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Pacific Coast Operators, in a Telegram to President Suggest Government Man All Vessels If Tie-up Continues

Agreement in S. F. Bay Held Likely; Two Men Report to Oakland Police Having Been Slugged On Street

NEW YORK, May 12.—Win-thrope L. Marvin, sceretary of the American Steamship Owners' As-sociation, announced today that Pacific Coast operators had tele-graphed Secretary of Commerce Hoover and Admiral Benson of the Shipping Board urging them to re-Shipping Board urging them to request President Harding to declare quest President Harding to deciare that a national emergency exists in the nation-wide shipping strike.

The telegram recommended that the government take over the manning of vessels if the strikers refused to return to work within 48 hours.

The marine strike, which has tied up more than 125 steam vessels in the bay, was blamed today by victims for two assault cases which have been reported to the Oakland

Odnis Weims, found unconscious at Ninth and Washington streets, has told the police that he was attacked by strike sympathizers.

Peter Thimon, bearing cuts on his head and body, walked into the city hall and told of an attack by a number of longshoremen.

It was evident that Weims had been beaten with a club and was seriously hurt. He told a story of a sudden attack in the darkness, and expressed the belief that there were two men who jumped on him. He will recover

Thimon says two longshoremen stopped him at Second and Wash-ington streets, cuffed him from one to the other, knocked him down and

#### SETTLEMENT OF STRIKE ON COAST INDICATED.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 12.—
While it is admitted that the local marine strike situation will follow the course taken by the leaders on both sides in the East there are apparent today on the Pacific Coast several signs which would indicate the course of the long. that an agreement may not be long

The China Mail Company has has sent out vessels manned by the union men. A retaliatory measure of the shipowners is the decision of the Pacific American Steamship Association to expel the company from

membership.

The Matson Navigation Company has sent out the Wilhelmina on scheduled time, the crew being newly hired and paid on the new scheduled. This was the third vessel to sail from here since the strike began 40 TO 30 PER CENT CUT, UNION MEN CHARGE. Union men have made a statement

union men nave made a statement in which they call attention to the fact that a straight 15 per cent reduction might not be opposed if, in addition, the overtime were not removed. They say that the agreement offered them calls for a cutting off of the wages and overtime both and means a reduction of from 40 to 40 per cent in wages. The union position, according to a statement issued from their headquarters, is that there is still an opportunity for a set-

In the meantime preparations are being made both by union and employers to make the best of the situation. The Pacific Mail Company declares that the big Creole State that the big Creole State with a non-union line towns was reported to Shoriff. will sail Monday with a non-union ing towns, was reported to Sheriff crew and the latson company says Pinson of Mingo county today. One it is signing new crews for the man is reported killed and reports the signing new crews for the man is reported killed and reports Maul and Matsonia, due to sail on to the sheriff indicate that the bat-

Wednesday.

More than 125 steam schooners are tied up in the bay, and new ones are being added to the list hourly. The shipowners have announced that all men answering the call of the Matewan run fight that in the Matewan run fight that the battle is still in progress. have cut their working forces to a mediate service at the two towns minimum, and the coastwise lumber A later report stated that Merriminimum, and the coastwise lumber trade is practically at a standstill.

# San Diego Dockmen

PY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
SAN DIEGO, May 12.—The entire dock force of the Pacific Steam-SAN Difference of the Pacific Steam—
tire dock force of the Pacific Steam—
ship company at this port will be laid off temporarily on May 24, best shortly after noon, was reported fired on by men concealed in the cause of the strike of the marine fired on by men concealed in the mountains when it stopped at Merican and the mountains when it is topped at Merican and the mountains

# Making Way to L. A.

LOS ANGELES, May 12 .- A wireless message received at the United States naval radio station at Los States naval radio station at Los Angeles harbor today from the shipping board freighter Bakersfield shipping board freighter Bakersfield stated the ship's steering gear was broken and engine trouble had developed, but that she was proceeding slowly under her own power and was not in need of assistance. The steamer left San Francisco, Tuesday, integer, the Bakersfield by gunmen to the councils of the Allies are greatly not in need of assistance. The steamer left San Francisco, Tuesday, is fine, most of the bullets penetration of the bullets penetration of the bullets penetration of the senate stated the ship's steering gear was broken and engine trouble had detended to a manufacture of the councils of the Allies are greatly indicated by gunmen to such liquor in distinct the provision of the senate that the opinion of the proposition over American re-entrance into the councils of the Allies are greatly indicated by gunmen of Edith Eva Meyer, the amount of such liquor in distinct to a quantity that reports of senatorial dissatisfacting that re

#### Pres. Barrows Sets Example as Tree Hewer

QERKELEY, May 12 .- To make way for the construction of Henry Morse Stephens Memorial Hall, President David P. Barrows rose at 6 o'clock yesterday morning, and, unaided, felled a sturdy oak tree on the site. The tree was one which was passed hundreds of times by the late Professor Stephens in his walk from the Faculty Club, where he made his home, to his classrooms. The new memorial building will overlook Faculty Gla le. Dr. Barrows was also responsible yesterday for shattering another college tradition when he personally handed out diplomas to the more

#### ing class. In other years the sheepskins were tied in bundles and dis-tributed by class leaders. \$10,000 in Gems Taken at Envoy's

than 1600 members of the graduat-

Ambrose Gherini, Consul-General of Russia, Reports Burglary to Police.

Residence in S. F.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 12 .- A mysterious theft of \$10,000 worth of jewelry and diamonds from the home of Ambrose Cherini, vice-consul of Russia and attorney-at-law,

of 460 Montgomery street, was re-ported to the police today. The robbery occurred at the Gherini home, 2720 Vallejo street. some time between Sunday night and midnight last night. Whether the theft was deliberately planned by persons familiar with the premises or whether the chance entrance of burglars during the absence of the family revealed the wealth of loot, is a problem which has been put up to the detective department

to solve. Gherini and his family were automobile riding on Sunday. On their return Gherini remembers distinctly seeing the jewel case in his bureau drawer with several of the valuable articles it contained.

most important of a long list of in-\$164,000. dividual pieces included a diamond For co most important of a long list of individual pieces included a diamond
lavalliere, a topaz lavalliere, a platialterit, \$6,125,750 was added to
num pendant set with diamonds and
several diamond rings.

The Anheuser-Busch representa-

and in at will.

#### Police Hemmed In by Kentucky 'Firing Parties'

State Witness in Matewan Gun Fight Trial Slain in Desperate Battle.

WILLIAMSON, W. Va., May 12.

—Governor Morgan of West Virginia and Governor Morrow of Kentucky, were asked by the authorities of Mingo county, West Virginia, and Pike county, Kentucky, whose Stehting coccurred. tucky, where fighting occurred today, to request the federal got-crament to send troops into this

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEAREN WILLIAMSON, W. Va., May 12.— A gun battle on the West Virginia-

mac also was being fired on from the

Kentucky side. J. R. Brock us and a squad of state ing police were reported hemmed in by Made Idle by Strike ring parties at Merrimac. . It is reported that the state police's supply of ammunition is low. Captain Brockus has ten men at Merrimac. Kelly Eight 'Home and, in addition, there are six depu-

ties there. Norfolk and Western passenger

The sailing of the line's steamer Admiral Farragut from this port on May 18 has been cancelled. The steamer Admiral Evans is scheduled liamson this afternoon. They described the firing at Sprigg as a continual roar." They added that the fire came from houses and other the fire came from houses and other the fire came from houses and other was the unlucky pitcher.

#### Ward Boss Slaying Aftermath is Feared

Move to Have Appropriation Stricken From Naval Bill, Together With San Pedro Plan Beaten on Point Order

Aviation Item, Including the Defenses At Pearl Harbor and San Diego, Retained by Vote in the U. S. Senate fine out of his own money, declining assistance from bar associations and civic organizations.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE WASHINGTON, May 12,—Sen-

ator Borali, Republican, Idaho, failed on a point of order late today to strike from the naval appropriation bill an anthorization for acceptance of lands at Alameda, Ios Angeles; and Camp Kearny, California, and in King county, Washington, for naval bases. The Senate them, on request of Senator Borab, temporarily postponed action on committee amendments relating to the mittee amendments relating to the San Pedro submarine base and Alameda supply base.

WASHINGTON, May 12 .- Open ing the fight in the Senate for naval disarmament today, Senator King, Utah, Democrat, assailed the Navy Department as reactionary and blind, and predicted that its leader-ship, if followed, will lead to disaster and ruin.

King said the Navy Department

'There is still a mulitaristic atti-tude, in spite of the lesson taught in the defeat of German militarism, he said.
The Senate approved an increase of \$11,800,000 in the naval bill for

in his bureau drawer with several of the valuable articles it contained. The jewelry was valued largely besured it consisted of hericoms are stations, as follows:

| Cape May, \$25,000; Caco Solo. |
| Cape May, \$25,000; Pearl Harker |
| Cape May, \$25,000;

dividual pieces included a diamond lavalliere, a topaz lavalliere, a platinum pendant set with diamonds and several diamond rings.

Detective Sergeant William Prowl, with Detectives Dinan and Riell with Detectives Dinan and Riell were immediately detailed by Acting Captain of Detectives Griffin to investigate. They found no marks of a limiting on the windows and learned that the house had not apparently between the content of the services of

#### "Mystery Woman" in Stillman Case Sought

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE, LLASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, NEW YORK, May 12.—Mrs. Flornew 10RK, May 12.—Mrs. Flor-ence H. Leeds, "mystery woman" in the Stillman divorce scandal, will be placed on the witness stand by Mrs. Stillman's attorneys—if she can be found. Process servers were to-day said to be scouring certain parts where she has been variously reported in hiding. It is the plan of Mrs. Stillman's counsel to have James A. Stillman, the multi-millionaire plaintiff, present when they examine the woman whom his wife in her counter action has named as co-respondent.

Another woman, as yet unnamed, is said to figure prominently in a second amended answer now being prepared by attorneys for Mrs. Stillman. It will be charged that Still-man lived with this woman in Garden City, L. J., during parts of 1917, 1918 and 1919, mostly, it is alleged, under an assumed name. The next hearing before Referee Gleason is scheduled for a week from today.

#### Woman Tells Police of Attempted Attack

BERKELEY, May 12.-Mrs. S. H. Barkhelmer, 1748 Addison street, are being added to the list hourly. Trate and a witness for the state in The shipowners have announced the Matewan gun fight trial carly the shipowners have announced that all men answering the call of this year. He is said to have been the shipping board to man ships in future employment. As a result of the strike the outward movement to shipping board to man ships in future employment. As a result of the strike the outward movement of the strike the outward movement to shipping board to man ships in future employment. As a result of the strike the outward movement of the strike the outward movement to shipping board to man ships in future employment. As a result of the strike the outward movement to shipping the first three months of this struck at the man and ordered the first three months of this struck at the man and ordered the first three months of the struck at the man and ordered the first three months of the struck at the man and ordered the first three months of the struck at the man and ordered the first three months of the struck at the man and ordered the first three months of the struck at the man and ordered the first three months of the struck at the man and ordered the first three months of the struck at the man and ordered the first three months of the struck on its side and rolled over the form the claimed that the supply on Mulfaffie's life, he said, was thrown the disture and importation of lugor. The Maley of Meeler claimed that the supply on Mulfaffie's life, he said, was thrown the call of lugor that the supply on the first three and importation of lugor. The first three and importation of lugor that the supply on Mulfaffie's life, he said, was thrown the claimed that the supply on the first three months of the struck on its side and rolled over the first three months of the supply of the first three months of the supply of the first three months of the supply of the first three and baby close and ran for home.

When Patrolman Frank Swain reached the Barkheimer home five which Ler Asserts names after the alleged assault he found Mrs. Barkheimer calmly put-ing her baby to hed.

# Kelly Eight 'Homers' BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE, LEASED WIRE TO TRIEDINE. DETROIT, Mich., May 12.—Babe

### Return of U.S. to

CHICAGO, May 12. — Anthony dent Harding has been assured by d'Andrea, political czar of Chicago's the Republican leaders of the senate to make purt into the mark the evening of a bitter politi- to rouver this assurance personal ward. Its Harding, it was learned.

#### Long Standing Fine Is Paid by Judge Lindsey

Lindsey of the Denver Juvenile Court today paid a fine of \$500 on a charge of contempt of court of which he was convicted five years

Judge Lindsey had refused to di-vulge to the District Court what Neal Wright, 14-year-old Juvenile Court ward, had told him about the murder of the boy's father. The lad's mother was acquitted of the

Judge Lindsey said today he was confident no Juvenile Court would ever again be asked to betray the confidence of a child. He paid the fine out of his own money, declin-

#### Breweries Line Up With Drys for Bone Dry Laws

Drugstore Beer Sale Is Fought to Save Soft Drink Parlors, Claim.

the prohibition law and a ban on

beer as medicine. A congressional investigation into charges that many breweries are being allowed to make real beer, despite the Volstead law, was asked be-fore the house judiciary committee by representatives of Anheuser-Busch, St Louis brewers.

While the drys in the committee gasped in amazement, the Anheuser-Busch representatives urged the passage by congress of legislation that would adequately prohibit the use of beer as a medicine.

The position of the brewers in these respects put them "in the same boat" as the "radical drys," DRUG STORE SALE

The company made it plain that it believes the sale of 11/2 per cent beer

"Public officials whose duty it is to enforce these laws, have shown amazing indifference and have re- result fused to act when evidence of open violations were laid before them. "One of the results of this policy MATRIMONIAL HISTORY. of favoritism to breweis in certain centers has been that our firm has heen penalized \$4,000,000 or \$5,000.

000, solely because it obeys the law. It would be an easy matter tor prohibition officers absolutely to stop the filegal sale of beer. Within 24 hours they could revoke the license of every brewer who is violating the laws and I am sure that these officials Married William G McHaffie. of favoritism to brewers in certain

ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE STAND STATED.

All manufacture and importation practically exhausted by non-bever-age users, was the edict of the Anti-Saloon League, conveyed by Wayne B. Wheeler, its council, to the com-

supplemental enforcement bill be on August 10, 1920. He died at Twin passed as written, ridicaled the position of former Attorney General Autops; revealed traces of polson tion of former Attorney General Autops, revealed traces of 1 Palmer that beer is medicine and can TWICE SHE FAILED TO be prescribed in unlimited quanti-ties. The Volstead supplement is necessary, he said, because of loop-holes which violators have found, In urging an embargo on the man-

and it is being imported for non-collect it.
beverage use," he said.
Prosecu beverage use," he said. BEER PLAIN BOOZE,

"The effectiveness of prohibition \$2000, naming Mrs. Doeley as the lit was dark and those who were is in reverse ratio to the supply on beneficiary. This was in addition to able to free themselves from the moved as long as we may import as much liquor as we use.

"Beer is just plain hooze. Doctors have repudiated it as a medication in the insurance pointy of the liquor and his wife.

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took much alcohol to make it safe POISON FOUND HIDDEN as a beverage."

Peace Table Opposed

WASHINGTON, May 12.—President Harding has been assured by he Republican leaders of the senate tilleries or other bonded washbases.

Steam supplement are:

Absolute prohibition against the presence of the same character of poison concealed in the house occupied by Harding has been assured by the Republican leaders of the senate tilleries or other bonded washbases.

I con a Note of the presence of the same character of poison concealed in the house occupied by Harding has been assured by the amount of such liquor in distilleries or other bonded washbases.

Poisoning of Husbands, Baby and Brother-in-Law Under Inquiry; Arrest Is Made At Hawaii With Fifth Spouse

Collection of Insurance Policies Is Put Forward As the Motive for Killing: Her Extradition to Be Asked

Y ASSOCIATED PRESS EABED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, SALT LAKE? CITY, May 12-

Lydia Meyer, charged with the murder of her fourth husband. Edward Meyer, at Twin Falls, Idaho, Sept. today, according to a despatch received by the Salt Lake Telegram. V. H. Ormsby, deputy sheriff of Twin Falls, at present in Los An-By HERBERT WALKER
United Press Special Correspondent.
WASHINGTON, May 12—One of the country's biggest brewers today
Twin Falls, at present in Los Angeles, said that he was awaiting extradition papers being prepared at Twin Falls to bring her back to Idaho emanded stricter enforcement of for trial. The deputy sheriff also informed the paper that Mrs. Meyer married Vincent Southard of the

U. S. S. Chicago November last
Prosecuting Attorney Frank L.
Stephan of Twin Falls county, Idaho,
said Mrs Southard's matrimonal
record was being investigated for the purpose of determining the causes and fixing the responsibility for the deaths of three other former husbands, an infant child by Robert Dooley, her first husband, and Dooley's brother Edward. SAID TO HAVE RECEIVED \$9500 IN INSURANCE.

Insurance, in which Mrs Southard was the beneficiary, was carried on the lives of all five men. Stephan said of which she is said to have collected at least \$9500 Mrs. Southard, who is 28 years old, worked for a time as a waitress at Twin Falls after Meyer's death. She departed or California last winter. ints are Mr. and Mrs. W. blood, who live on a farm at Kimberly, Twin Falls county.
Prosecutor Stephan said he had in his possession evidence which would establish that poison caused the

vestigate. They found no marks of a jummy on the windows and learned that the house had not apparently been ransacked. According to their information it was not unusual for the front door to be left unlatched so that the children could go out and in at will.

provements at Camp Kearny, Cal.

The bill, as it was called up in the less to his company of \$4,000,000 to \$5,000,000 because it is obeying the flows to his company of \$4,000,000 to \$5,000,000 because it is obeying the less to his company of \$4,000,000 to \$5,000,000 because it is obeying the less to his company of \$4,000,000 to \$5,000,000 because it is obeying the less to his company of \$4,000,000 to \$5,000,000 because it is obeying the less to his company of \$4,000,000 to \$5,000,000 because it is obeying the less to his company of \$4,000,000 to \$5,000,000 because it is obeying the less to his company of \$4,000,000 to \$5,000,000 because it is obeying the less to his company of \$4,000,000 to \$5,000,000 because it is obeying the less to his company of \$4,000,000 to \$5,000,000 because it is obeying the less to his company of \$4,000,000 to \$5,000,000 because it is obeying the less to his company of \$4,000,000 to \$5,000,000 because it is obeying the less to his company of \$4,000,000 to \$5,000,000 because it is obeying the bodies of these men had been and the contents of their way.

"In certain centers," said Remmers, "the brewing of beer has never been discontinued under the present prohibition laws.

INDIFFERENCE CHAPTER IN THE COURT IN THE CALLED IN T The woman's arrest on a charge of murdering Meyer was made as a

the chemists' report. Stephan said.

SIX DEATHS MARK

and I am sure that these officials know who the law violators are—
Twin Falls, waiter, at Twin Falls, in and there would be no more illegal June, 1917 He died at Hardin. Monbrewing.

ANTLEALOGY LEAGUE

diphtheria All manufacture and importation of liquors must be stopped until the present supply of forty million gallons remaining in the country is practically exhausted by non-heaver.

Married Edward F. Meyer, fore-man Blue Lakes ranch, Twin Falls Wheeler, urging that the Volstead county, Idaho, at Pocatello, Idaho.

> In two cases the prosecutor said Mrs. Southard failed to collect insur-ance on her husbands' lives. The policy on Mcliaffie's life, he said, was

the Dooley brothers jointly assumed point where the water is many feet an insurance policy on their lives for deep.

IN TWO HOUSES.

The action today marks the first step toward the amendment to the Volstead law since it was enacted in October, 1919.

MAIN PROVISIONS to have revealed a quantity of IN AMENDMENT.

The main provisions of the Volstermination of insect pages. The Court of Surian Tossins. The main provisions of the Voltermination of insect pests The austend supplement are:

#### Countess Sails for Sweden

COUNTESS NILS BONDE, wife of the military attache of the Swedish legation, who sailed for Sweden on board the Aquitania. She is declared to be one of the most beautiful women in social and diplomatic circles in Washington. Her cabin was a veritable mass of flowers, gifts from her many American friends.—(Copyright, 1921, by Underwood & Underwood.)



### Six Autoists Are | Posses Battling Injured as Car | With Fugitive

Two U. C. Students. Teacher, 25 Armed With Shotguns High School Girls Are Victims of Accident.

Plunging down a twenty-foot embankment in a closed-in touring car Between 25 and 40 prisoners at the which turned over three times and Huntsville State Prison mutined and lodged against a tree three feet from escaped this morning. Two guards the cage of a deep pool in the Rus-, were shot, one probably fatally. sian River, six persons, including Six of the men obtained pistols two University of California stu- and stormed the front gate of the in Twin Falls dents, a teacher and two high school prison, then charged guards on the 1915: typhoid girls, were planted beneath the heavy inside of the prison walls and broke car until a sheriff's posse came to into the armory, obtaining shot guns their rescue. The accident happened late last

> Santa Rosa. The injured are STANLEY CARROTHERS, 17 only about six convicts, each armed years old, of Graton, driver of the with a pistol, and they charged the

road, at Russian River terrace, about

of Stanley, student at the University of California student, bruises and abrasions.

PAUL RAULET, University of California student, bruises and abrasions.

MISS DOROTHY COX, teacher at the tabast about heritage.

the Sebastopol high school, brulses, were surrounded by a posse near MISS CHARLOTTE OSBOURNE. Dodge. Eight more were being purstudent Sebastopol high school, sued as they headed toward Housbrulses.

MISS JANETTE PAULSELL of

Santa Rosa, cuts and brulses.
Walter Carrothers was thrown Gas Tube Leaks; blect it.

the heavy oak tree, which prevented it from tipping into the river at a

off and the top and rear crushed. The occupants were all rushed to Santa

Rosa where it was found that none was seriously injured Walter Carrothers and Paul Raulet were visiting Stanley Carrothers. The automobile party was enjoying a day

#### Destroyed by Arabs NEW YORK, May 12,-Arabs led by Sheik Salam have destroyed the

thirteen towns in French Syrian ter-ritory, said advices received today orester restrictions on the use of alcohol in the making of patent medicines.

Extension of the law to the Virfor daty late in December, his wife dans, the French were said to have to the virfor daty late.

The same of the law to the Virfor daty late in December, his wife dans, the French were said to have the late of the law to the virfor daty late in December, his wife withdrawn all troops from Aintab.

..... Visite in

# Goes Over Bank Texas Convicts

Seized in Break Reported Trapped; Three Yield.

HUNTSVILLE, Texas, May 12. Prison officials have not deterri The accident happened late last ined the number that escaped. About night at a dangerous curve in the 25 shots in all were fired by the con victs. The guards returned the fire way between Guerneville and but, as far as is known, no convict

were hit. In the original attack there were WALTER CARROTHERS, brother where the shotguns were obtained Returning they again charged the

### Woman Is Killed

street, was found in the kitchen of her home today. Gas was escaping from a leaky tube. It is believed that she was accidentally overcome while cooking breakfast this morn ing. She was about 45 years old. An effort is being made to get into communication with her husband, who is in Oakville.

### Kentucky Man Named

commissioner of education, succeeding Dr. P. P. Claxton, Professor Ti-| gerald. gert's home is in Lexington, Ky.

#### Allies to Set Up **Neutral Region** At Golden Horn

DARIS, May 12.—(By Associated Press.) - Allied high commis tioners, generals and admirals have decided to proclaim the neutrality of Gonstantinople, the Bosphorus and the Dardanelles while the warfare between Turkey and Greece continues, says a Havas despatch from the Turkish capital. As a consequence, Greece will be anable to use Constantiaopie as a

nmasked Robber Enters the Place As Customer Forces Proprietors to Give Him 3 Gold Watches and Money

Followed As He Leaves Building Thug Escapes While Victim Pursues, Calling to Policeman to Help Him

While hundreds of pedestrians assed by the store and with a traiofficer stationed only a few feet way, a bandit, unmasked, entered away, a bandii, unmasked, entered the jewelry store of Davidson and Licht at 1304 Broadway, and forced B. I. Velesaco, watchmaker and member of the firm, to hand over \$180 in currency and Ben Davidson, another member of the firm, to hand

out all of the small change. Shortly after 1 o'clock today while Velesaco was working at his desk epairing a watch, a poorly dressed nan wearing an overcoat and can stepped up to the counter and asked how much would it cost to reset a

ring he had on his hand.
Standing a few feet way, Davidson stepped over to look at the ring, when the bandit suddenly drew an automatic revolver from an inside coat pocket and said. "All right, you birds; suck 'em up, start waving!"... TAKES MONEY, WATCHES FROM TWO IN STORE.

When Davidson and Velesaco refused to comply with the command the bandit leveled his revolver and forced them to hand over all of their valuables He took \$180 from Velesaco and \$20 from Davidson. He refused to take their watches but forced the watchmaker to produce

thread the watchmaker to produce a tray of valuable gold watches, from which he took three. They were valued at \$300 a-piece.

As the bandir turned up his coat collar and walked quietly out of the store. Davidson followed him while his partner rushed to the rear of the slore for a revolver. The headst store for a revolver. The bandit walked down Broadway to Thir-teenth street and turned east. When Davidson rushed out to the middle of Thirteenth and Brondway to give the alarm to Traffic Officer Walter Searing, the bandit fled.

POLICE SEARCH FOR FLEEING HOLD-UP MAN. Patrolmman Searing gave the alarm to the Central station and po-licemen searched the streets for the

nghwayman. The bandit is described by Davidson and Valesaco as being about 28 years of age, weighing about 165, dark features and was wearing a dark, shabby overcoat when he appeared at the store peared at the store

At all times the bandit was remarkably cool and did not appear worried when he saw Davidson rush out into the street to ask aid from Patroiman Sear: The police expressed the opinion that the bandit was an old hand at the game.

#### Machinist Union Withdraws from Labor Council

Attack in Organization Paper On Debs One of Causes of Differences.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 12.—Ma-chinists Union No. 69, having a membership of nearly 3000\_today announced its withdrawal from the San Francisco Labor Council. This action was taken by an overwhelming vote at a meeting last night, the union's business agent announced

Discalisfaction over the manner in which the council conducted its affairs existing over a considerable son for the union's action. understood that the recent publication by the Labor Charlon, official organ of the council, of an article attacking Eugene V. Debs, was one of the contributing causes of the ma-chinists' action.

Doctor, 80, Arrested After Woman's Death

LOS ANGELES, May 12.—Dr. John Kutch, 80, was arrested early today by a special agent of the state board of medical examiners, following an investigation of the death vesterday of Mrs. Marguerite Sanderson Fitzgerald, 19, as the result, it was alleged, of an illegal operation. According to the police, the voung woman wa married Monday.

Chief of Education at a local hosp tal to Thomas F. Fitz-BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE, LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON. May 12.—President Harding today appointed Prefessor John James Tigert, educator charge of suspicion of murder. He and lecturer, to be United States gerald. Efforts to locate Fitzgerald remember having treated Mrs. Fitz-

> Slacker List Wrong; Had Name of Hero

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE,
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
CHICAGO, May 12—The first lies
of draft slackers published in Chicago today revealed that William
Sutherland Bacon, whose name
headed the list, had served honoreably as a licutenant colonel during the war. The mistake was called in the attention of federal authoris ties by William Setliffe, state additionant of the American Legion.

Ambassador Harvey Presented to King LONDON, May 13.-Colonel Geo. Harver, American ambassador of Great Britain, presented his druded that to King George today.

### **500** POLES ARE MOWED DOWN BY GERMAN GUNS

Attack On Kosel in Silesia Is Repulsed With Heavy Loss to "Insurgents."

By CARL D. GROAT, United Press Staff Correspondent BERLIN, May 12—Polish insurgents suffered heavy losses in an atmpt to take the Upper Silesia city of Rosel from German irregulars and Ralian soldiers, according to despatches here today.

tespatches here today.

The Poles were said to have lost \$60 in killed and wounded.

The fighting at Ko-el was severe Both 'armies vere (qu pied with light artiller), with which they did much damage. Officered by members of the Italian delachment the Germans cut great holes in the in-surgent ranks with accurate aitiliery fire. The Poles were less successful. Despatches here said Polish officials are anxious for an armistice which would leave the insurgents in possession of the territory they have

German mine owners returning from a trip into Upper Sieria, acciared the Poles have secreted explosives in the mines threatening to move them up if the insurgents are which began when the police raided

eral Leronde commander of the French plebiscite troops to estab-

lish a line of demarcation, allowing the Polish insurgents to retain all of the territory they had occupied. was followed by the announcement. It is declared "that unspeakable fere today that the German forcign crimes" were committed against office will make immediate protest to women by members of the cult, who The Polish population of Upper Silesian cities is said to have greeted the news of the agreement between Fortanti and General Leronde as a

T Despite the 'armistice,' fighting has continued in several districts of

**Ital**ian Emissary Reported Resigned the faithful clinched their fists in fury, declaring the act of the officers to be sacrelligious

LONDON May 12—There was an unconfirmed report here today that Gount Sforza, Italian foreign min-ister; bad resigned Sforza met se-vere criticism on his return to Rome for the supreme council session, for not demanding immediate action to protect small allied forces in Upper Silesia, threatened by the advance of Polish insurgents

. A. Man Nominated for Land Office Job

TASSOCIATED PRESS

TASED WISE TO TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON, May 12—President Harding today nomunated Geo.

W. Wickham of Log Angeles, to be assistant of commissioner of the assistant of commissioner of the general land office

but will let this matter thing in the until the new commissioner can study the problem. "Those who need beer for medicine have either died or recovered and I see no danger in delaying those regulations further." the secretary said

VICTROLA, STYLE XI, \$150

#### Wet Petition Is Voted Down in Hawaii Senate

SAN FRANCISCO, May 12.—An effort by the House of Representatives of the Hawaiian legislature to loosen up prohibition regu-lations by asking Congress to per-mit manufacture of 4½ per cent beer and 15 per cent wine in the territory was defeated by the territorial Senate, according to mail advices from Honolulu. The Senate tabled a bill passed by the House, Market of the industry adopting a report of the judiciary committee, which said:

"The matter of prohibution inolves a national policy and there are no considerations in connection with prohibition applicable to Hawaii that are not equally applicaale to any other subdivision of the national government,"

#### War Cult Raid Results Astound Japanese Press

Crypts Containing Bodies of Organization's Disloyal Are Reported Discovered.

compelled to reure

GERMANS TO PROTEST

KORFANTY "MNHSTICE"

BERLIN, May 12 — News from
Breslau that Adelbert Korfanty, the
Ealsh commissioner in Upper Silesia
had reached an agreement with General Leronde commander of the

ing power

The police declare there were found crypts in which were placed the bodies of those who were slain for betraving the secrets of the orgamization

crimes" were committed against women by members of the cult, who are said to have bordered on fanati-Cartloads of alleged seditious liter-

ature have been solzed, including a famous volume bearing the title of It is said that the followers of 'Omotokyo' cult numbered 300,000 When the police seized the collection of pobbles representing the di-vinity of the organization, a band of

#### Beer-Wine Ruling Delayed by Mellon

WASHINGTON, May 12 - Secretary of the Treasury Mellon today assumed the duties of internal revenue commissioner, the commission of the acting commissioner having expired and the nomination of David H Blan, of North Carolina, not hav-ing been confirmed. Secretary Mellon said that while commissioner he will not act upon regulations for the use of beer and wine as medicine. but will let this matter hang fire

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OAKLAND AUDITORIUM

Sunday, May 15th, 2:30 p. m.

Speakers: JOHN PHILLIPS, REV. DR. VAN WINKLE, also LIEUT. D. J. GORDON, Irish Protestant representative, will discuss: "Should

Hear MR. GOONASAKARA, of India, former College Professor and

knowledge that insures satisfaction.

### ALAMEDA MAN IS STRUCK DOWN BY OAKLAND DRIVER

Police Say the Owner of Carl

He watted for developments, but no stop when the train drew into the station, the police say, but dashed him. They scarched buildings in the Overland force on the edge course of construction near by, but land knocked down. At the emergency hospital he was examined by Dr. Arthur Hieronymus city physician and was sent to his home suffering from bruises, cuts and possible internal injuries.

The automobiles of G. Wiestshall.

Tennal injuries

The automobiles of G Westphal,
478 Central avenue and of Mis H
IS MacDonald, 622 Taylor street
came together at Sixth and Central
avenue last night Both machines
were badly damaged but meither occupant was hurt

#### Motor Company In North Closed By U.S. Agents

Four Missing "Promoters"

Sought As Leaders of Gang of Auto Thieves.

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUND
PORTLAND Ore May 12—The
Independent Motor Sales company
here is closed by federal officials today and telegraphic orders to arrest
its four massing mamories said to be its four missing promoters said to be leaders of a gang of international automobile thieves have been flashed

The gang is said to have operated in Everett, Scattle, Los Angeles and other cities Officials claim that at least \$10,000 worth of cars are in transit at the present time. The local motor sales company is said to have peen the central clearing house for

the stolen machines

Early collapse of the company
here was brought about by the arrest of Nick Sullivan, one of the promoters on a warrant from Los Angeles, charging him with perjury in bankruptcy proceedings Sullivan was temporarily released here on \$1500 bail. He immediately disappeared, as did his partners in the

motor sales organization.
Investigation of the concern disclosed its true nature, according to federal officials
The men wanted, in addition to Sullivan, are James Collins, James Hennessey and John Friedmann

#### Sacramento Man Gets State Sealer Job

SACRAMENTO May 12—Harry Maddox, former secretary of the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce, today was appointed State Superintendent of Weights and Measures by Governor W D Stephens to succeed Thurles G. Johnson, who recently resigned upon request. In a statement issued with the

of Maddox, Governor Stephens said:
"I believe the state is indeed fortunate in obtaining the services of Mr Harry S. Maddox. He is thoroughly experienced in public work, is widely known as a man of ability and highest integrity and is of the type of men who have an ability and highest integrity and is of the type of men who have an enruest real to serve the public YOUNGSTOWN, O, May 12—Fire good I have asked Mr. Maddox to early today destroyed a lumber yard take hold of the weights and meas- and ten other buildings on the out-ures department, and have it in skirts of the business section. Dammind, as opportunity may offer, to age will exceed \$1,000,000, it is escall upon him later for more importunated. Most of the city was in tant responsibilities, for which we all know he is admirably fitted"

### Child Fatally Shot

STOCKTON, May 12 -Leo, three-Engles, residing near Lodi, is dving volver with which the child was playing The bullet entered the chair and secured its father's re-volver from a cupboard Before Mrs Engles could take the weapon away from the tot it was discharged.

Bandits Rob Chicago Bank; \$7000 Taken

CHICAGO, May 12 —Three automobile bandits today robbed the State Commercial and Savings Bank of \$7000 in currency. The bandits backed the cashler and three clerks including a woman, into the bank vault, grabbed all cash in sight and fled in their car Automobiles filled with police "shotgun squads" are trailing the bandits.

Austrian Republic Recognizes Mexico

MEXICO CITY, May 12—Recognition has been accorded the Obregon government of Mexico by the Austrian Republic A communica-tion to this effect has been handed Inrique Freimann, Mexican charge d'affairs in Vienna, says a cablegram received at the foreign office here,

#### San Francisco KORBEL ESTATE e Mews PROMISES FIGHT

Drove Recklessly by Crowd

At S. P. Depot.

ALAMEDA, May 12 — George

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Gober of 1568 Pacific avenue was seliously injured hist night when he was struck by the automobile of Adolph Anderson while waiting with a crowd of people to board the train at Sianton station Anderson, who like a property in the Querland forts! First

for trial for violating the prohibi-tion laws today and their ball of \$500 each was fortested. Beach warrants were issued for their ar-rest.

0 0 0
Ruperta Luna pleaded guilty before United States Judge Netterer
today to having cocaine in his possession and was given 10 days in the

Edward P Hall, arrested last night after a battle with the police in which a knife was used on Pain which a knife was used on Patrolmen John Ployd and William McCarthy, faces prosecution on soveral charges. The officers today searched his home, 725 Plance avenue, and found 25 barrels of illicit liquor. He is also suspected of having a part in the smuggling of \$100,000 worth of opium into this port recently. The fight put up by Hall when the officers attempted to take him into custody necessitated the interference of Detective Sergeaut John Manion before Hall could be subdued.

Both Floyd and McCarthy rereceived slight cuts from a knife in the hands of the prisoner.

in the hands of the prisoner. James Rub; of 318 Prospect avenue and Val Dhimann, his chum, of 326 Prospect avenue, reported to the police today that the body of a man had floated close to them as they were fishing late yesterday on a rock near Land's End The body slipped by before they could hook it with their fishlines and later float-

ed into a cave It was high tide and the men could not reach it. Later they retuined when the tide had gone out, but the body had floated seaward with it Russian Reds Would

Stir Up Anatolia ANGORA, Anatolia, May 11 (By the Associated Piess)—Much activity is being displayed in Angora by agents of the Russian Soviet government Suppression of an attempt to proclaim the nationalist administration a Soviet republic has created some tension with the Moscow government

The army of Kiazim Kara Bekir, which arrived recently from Armenia to take the field against the Greeks, by Bolshevik troops are reported.

#### Lumber Yard Burned: Loss Exceeds Million

darkness for three hours
Explosions of gasoline tanks of automobiles in a garage caused the calling out of police reserves to keep

#### Playing With Pistol Advertisers Meet in Atlantic City

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. May 12 at a Lodi hospital as a result of an The annual convention of the Asso-accidental discharge of a large reciation of National Advertisors opened today with more than 300 delerates in attendance One of the chief child's abdomen According to Mis topics for discussion was the alleged Engles, the child climbed upon a abuse of advertising by individual

Post



### Beautiful Symphony Records-

by Henry Hadley's and European Symphony Orchestree

Second Hungarian Rhapsody.....(Liszt) Narcissus .....(Nevm) Minuet ..... (Paderewski) Mignon Selections ..... (Thomas)

OKeh Records

121 N. Ffret &.

Main Store: 26 O'Farrell St., San Francisco

the first time in an American court room the legal ceremonies of Checho Slovakia will be enacted in San Franeisco next Monday morning. Taking a solemn oath to tell the truth and

#### Widow and Son Get Property of Pfister

Tred Stout a ruler at Yerba

Butha island, recused of writing an observe letter to a woman tanteen worker who had betriended him, was given 60 divs in the county built to-day by Federal Judge Netterer

Ruperta Lina pleaded guilty before United States Judge Netterer today to having cocaine in his pos-

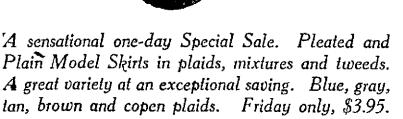
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TRACY E GLARK, Secretary. Auspices Prostestant Publicity Bureau.

Y. M. C A. leader in India, "India's Debt to America

America Recognize Irish Independence?

#### Arthur Garcia of Progressive Business Men Loses Wager

Temorrow morning at 9 c'clock number of members of the Progressive Business Men of Oakland will leave the TRIBUNE building in half a dozen motor cars to escort Arthur Garcia, a member of the Progressive

Tomorrow, while a moving picture as follows:

camera records the incident and hundreds look on, Garcia will do the paint job, after which a tour of the prison will be made,

as follows:

"China has been abandoned to Japanese rapacity. A democratic paint job, after which a tour of the prison will be made,

talked was "Truth in Advertising"

rlages which were the subject of WILSON ACTED TO petitions in the divorce court in Eng. SAVE NATIONS LEAGUE.
land in 1918 were childless. "Mr. — also said that Mr. Baker

(Robert Lansing gives today his own bitter ar- ) of Nations." This Lansing memorandum, made in raignment of the notorious Shantung award in the Paris at the time of the award, coupled with the

treaty of Versailles in which Wilson once more Bliss letter, previously disclosed, forms an imsacrificed a principle "in order to save the League portant bit of world history).

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#### CHAPTER XXVII

"China Abandoned to Japanese Rapacity"

Garcia, a member of the Progressive Business Man and a local painter, to San Quentin prison. He will be in fications proposed by the Japanese Quentin prison. He will be in fications proposed by the Japanese Quentin prison. He will be in fications proposed by the Japanese Quentin prison. He will be in fications proposed by the Japanese Quentin prison. He will be in fications proposed by the Japanese Cambridge of a deputy sheriff to be delegates since, as is clear from General Bliss' letter, they amounted to nothing and were merely a prepay a debt. At a recent luncheon of the Progressive Business Men he was identified by Warden J. A. Johnston, who had never seen him before. By a prepayed plan the man so identified would be required to paint the freely steps of the man making the lifed would be required to paint the freely steps of the man making the lifed was placed without freely steps of the man making the lifed would be required to paint the freely steps of the man making the lifed was placed without the president was very story he had not been able to do more for China but that he had been more for China but that he had been more for China but that he had been dented the right to sign it with the say that the President was very sorry he had not been able to do more for China but that he had been more for China but that he had been dented the right to sign it with the say that the President was very sorry he had not been able to do more for China but that he had been dented the right to sign it with the say that the President was very sorry he had not been able to do more for China but that he had been dented the right to sign it with freesty the American Commissioners, who had not been able to accede to Japan's demont in order to save the League of Nations.

"The memorandum was most depressing. Though I had anticipated as the only patriotic and statesman-like course to take that the President was very sorry he had not been able to do accede to Japan's defence of the sort three days ago the settle-mond in orde

with the was given to understand that the same evening. The members the was given to understand that the same evening. The members the was given to understand that the same evening. The members the was given to understand that the same evening. The members to do so It is true that China is given the shell called 'sovereignty,' but the economic control, the kernel, is turned over to Japan.

William H. Duncan, local advertisting man, who but recently came to Oakland from New York, was the obtain. This is the information conprincipal speaker at yesterday's luncheon of the Progressive Business Men. The subject upon which he dent's direction to the Chinese delegation and the converge was a forced by the converge was a force William H. Duncan, local advertising man, who but recently came to bakland from New York, was the obtain. This is the information contained by the progressive Business uncheon of the Progressive Business den. The subject upon which he alked was "Truth in Advertising" learned in the contained by the contained in the contained by the contained in a memorandum handed by the guaranty of the League will prove to be. It has, of course, never been tried, and Japan's representation on the Council will possibly the chinese delegation.

WILSON ACTED TO

SAVE NATIONS LEAGUE.

WILSON CAT'S PAW

IN IANSING'S OPINION.

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pressing. Though I had anticipated something of the sort three days ago (see note of April 28 previously quoted). I had unconsciously cherished a hope that the President would stand to his guns and champion China's cause. He has failed to do so It is true that China is given the shell called 'sovereignty.' but the economic control the kernel. is turned over to Japan

"However logical may appear the argument that China's political integrity is preserved and will be maintained under the guaranty of the League of Nations, the fact is that Japan will rule over millions of Chinese.

IN LANSING'S OPINION.
"Frankly my policy would have been to say to the Japanese, 'If you do not give back to Chiua what

Germany stole from her, we don't want you in the League of Nations.' If the Japanese had taken offense and gone, I would have welcomed it. for we would have been well rid o a government with such imperial designs. But she would not have gone. She would have submitted. She has attained a high place in world councils. Her astute statesmen would never have abandoned her present exalted position even for the sake of Kiao-Chau. The whole affair as-sumes a sordid and sinister character, in which the President, acting undoubtedly with the best motives,

became the cat's-paw.
"I have no doubt that the Presito save it he was compelled to sub-ordinate every other consideration. The result was that China was of-fered up as a sacrifice to proprinate the threatening Moloch of Japan. When you get down to facis the threats were nothing but 'bluff.'

"I do not think that anything that has happened here has caused

more severe or more outspoken criticism than this affair. I am critics. There seems to be none. VIEWS UNCHANGED BY

SIGNING OF TREATY. Question and the apparent reasons sailles. I do not think that we held

Our chief differences were, first, that it was more important to insure the acceptance of the Covenant of the League of Nations than to do strict justice to China; second, that conference would prevent the formation of the League; and, third, that Japan would have withdrawn if her claims had been depied. that Japan would have withdrawn in her claims had been denicd. As to these differences our opposite views remained unchanged after the Treaty of Versailles was signed.

When I was summoned before the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations on August 6, 1919, I told the Committee that, in my opinion, the Japanese signatures would have been affixed to the Treaty containing the Covenant even though Shantung had not been delivered over to Japan. and that the only reason that I had yielded was because it was my duty to follow the decision of the Pres-ident of the United States. AMERICAN DELEGATES CONSIDERED RESIGNING.

About two weeks later, August 19 the President had a conference at the White House with the same Committee. In answer to questions regarding the Shantung Settlement Mr. Wilson said concerning my state-ment that his judgment was differ-ent from mines that in his judgment the signatures could not have been obtained if he had not given Shan-tung to Japan, and that he had beer notified that the Japanese delegates had been instructed not to sign the Treaty unless the cession of the Ger-

man rights in Shantung to Japan was Presumably the opinion which Mr. Wilson held in the summer of 1919 he continues to hold, and for my part my views and feelings remain the same now as they were then, with possibly the difference that the indignation and shame that I felt at the time in being in any way a participant in robbing China of her rights have increased rather than

lessened.
So intense was the bitterness among the American Commissioners over the flagrant wrong being peramong the American Commissioners over the flagrant wrong being perpetrated that, when the decision of the Council of Four was known, some of them considered whether or not they ought to resign or give notice that they would not sign the Treaty if the articles concerning Shantung appeared. The presence at Versaliles of the German plenipotentiaries, the uncertainty of the return of the Italian delegates then in Rome and the murmurs of dissatisfaction among the delegates of the lesser nations made the gates of the lesser nations made the

international situation precatious.

To have added to the serious con-To have added to the serious conditions and possibly to have precipitated, a crisis by openly rebeiling against the President was to assume a responsibility which no Commissioner was willing to take. With the greatest reluctance the American Commissioners submitted to the decision of the Council of Pour; and, when the Chinas delegates refund

properly refused, after the Treaty of Versuilles was signed, to enter into any negotiations with Japan look-ing toward its settlement upon the basis of the treaty provisions.

There was one exception to the President's usual practice which is especially noticeable in connection ith the Shantung controversy, and that was the greater participation which he permitted the members of the American Commission in negotrating with both the Japanese and the Chinese. It is true he did not disclose his intentions to the Commissioners, but he did express a wish for their advice and he directed me to confer with the Japanese and obtain their views Just why he adopted this course, for him unusual, I do not know unless he felt that so far as the equity of Chinas claim was concerned we were all in agreement, and if there was to be a de-parture from strict justice he desired to have his colleagues suggest a way

to do so. It is possible, too, that he felt the question was in large measure a legal one, and decided that the illegality of transferring the German rights to Japan could be more successfull presented to the Japanese delegate by a lawyer In any event, in this particular case he adopted a course more in accord with established custom and practice than he did in any other of the many perplexing and difficult problems which he was called upon to solve during the Paris negotiations, excepting of course the subjects submitted to commissions of the Conference As has been shown dent fully believed that the League of Nations was in jeopardy and that him in General Bliss' letter, but that does not detract from the noteworthiness of the fact that in the case of Shantung he sought advice from his Commissioners.

OPINION IN AMERICA

This ends the account of the Shantung Settlement and the negotiations which led up to it. The consequences were those which were bound to folheartsick over it, because I see how low so indefensible a decision as the much good-will and regard the one that was reached. Public opin-President is bound to lose. I can ion in the United States was almost offer no adequate explanation to the unanimous in condemning it and in denouncing those responsible for so ovident a departure from legal justice and the principles of interna-It is manifest, from the foregoing tional morality. No plea of expedirecital of events leading up to the ency or of necessity excused such a decision in regard to the Shantung flagrant denial of undoubted right.

Question and the apparent reasons The popular recognition that a for the President's agreement to great wrong had been done to a support the Japanese claims, that we nation, weak because of political radically differed as to the decision discord and an insufficient military which was embodied in Articles 156, establishment, in order to win favoi with a nation strong because of its military power and national unity had much to do with increasing the on the Chinese position, though probably the soundness of the legal argument in favor of the extinguishment of the German rights appealed more strongly to me than it also. arguments which prevailed with the President were those to which he listened when he sat in secret coun-cil with M. Clemenceau and Mr.

Lloyd George

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End Your Corns With "Getalt"

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And certainly these Friday Bargain Days remind you of old times

and old-time prices. You'll be surprised and pleased at the bargains vou'll get here this Friday for two-bits. It sure is good to give such

values for a quarter and of course, as is usual on Friday, there are the many little Odds and Ends to be disposed of so get here as early

as you can. It's lots of fun to shop here on Friday, you run across so

WHITTHORNE & SWAN.

many interesting Bargains and you save a good bit, too.

#### Children's Hose

Fine rib, fast black; white and cordovan; all sizes. Special, pair. 25c

Lovely Millinery

Flowers A special lot of roses, daisies, marguerittes, and many other new flowers. Specially priced at, bunch......

(Millinery, Second Floor)

#### WOMEN'S COLLARS

A miscellaneous lot of net or swiss; a few of pique. All sold originally for 50c each. for 50c each.
Clean-up price. 250 each .....

#### Women's Kerchiefs

Of sheer dainty lawn, all with hemstitched hem and most attractive embroidered corner design in white or delicate color. Very special....

2 for 25c

#### FACE VEILING

navy; all becoming meshes; excellent value. vd.

#### **Embroidery** Flouncing

-26-inch, of lawn with neat floral designs. Very special at.

Embroidery Edgings

Have firm convent scallop-very suitable for

trimming aprons or underwear-6 yards for .....

#### Silk or Chamoisette Gloves

Odds and ends and small sizessome stained and soiled. Sold "as is," while they last

2 pair for 25c

(Main Floor)

MEN'S IRON SOX

Medium weight lisle, all sizes, in black, brown and high colors, pair

#### MEN'S PARIS GARTERS Amorted colors 🛮 🝙

-a regular 50c value, pair

#### MEN'S **WASH TIES**

Many assorted silk stripe patterns, cach.....

**MEN'S WHITE** Cambric Handkerchiefs Large size; very good quality,

5 for 25c (Main Floor)

### BIG ODDS AND ENDS TABLE In Infants'

INFANTS' DRESSES, GOWNS, SACQUES, TOQUES, SATEEN BLOOMERS, HATS, SHOES AND OTHER ODD GARMENTS TO CLOSE OUT FRIDAY, EACH .....

INFANTS' CROCHETED BOOTEES-Choice of all white or trimmed with pink or blue. Special, pair. . . . INFANTS' BIBS-Toweling or quilted; plain or lace

#### Glossilla Crochet Thread Many beautiful shades; 20c value. Special **Z5C**THREE SPOOLS FOR THREE SPOOLS FOR ........

"SILKO" CROCHET COTTON-STAMPED CUEST TOWELS Extra quality huck, stamped in a White, ecru or colors. value. Special, each ..... 25c Special 3 balls for . .... STAMPED TEA APRONS OR CHILDREN'S PLAY APRONS—An odd lot; values 35c 25c STAMPED BABY PILLOW TOPS -With backs, a dainty batiste cover An odd lot; values 35c 25c to 50c. Special, each ..... -50c value. Special, each .....

(Third Floor) "COAT'S" SEWING THREAD-150-yard spool; in black and white-5 spools for ..... "WARREN'S" LINGERIE RIBBON-In white, pink or blue-RIC RAC BRAID-In white-four yards to piece-2 pieces for ......(Main Floor)

# Friday

### PRETTY CRETONNES

25-inch; big selection of patterns. Special FELT BASE MATS-"Seconds"-SCRIM-36-inch; bird or cretonne

17x27 inches. If perfect would sell for 39c. Special patterne; a 39c value. 25c Special, yard ..... 2 for ...... (Third Floor)

#### TOILET GOODS---JEWELRY BLUEBIRD BEAUTY PINS-TUBING, 5-foot length.... HAND BRUSHES—Hand-

drawn brietles, each ..... 25C PHYSICIANS' AND SURGEONS

Lipped

Sauce Pans

Gray enamel;  $1, 1\frac{1}{2}$ , 2 and 3-

quart. Very special. 25c

PANS: Seconds; 1 qt. Each 25c

for "WOODBURY" FACIAL

SOAP-3 cakes

TOILET PAPER:

Made of cloisonne enamel, LINGERIE CLASPS-Sterling silver, pair
PEARL BEADS—Wax filled 25c VELOUR POWDER PUFFS-3 for .....

25c CREAM, tube ...... 25c 25c (Main Floor)

"CASTLE WHITE" 25c SOAP, 6 bars for .... EXCELO" CAKE 25c FLOUR-Pkg. ..... "PRESS" MATCHES -- Packed 5 cartons to the puckage; 1000 pkgs.

to go Friday; PINEAPPLE—No. 2½ tin. 25c "HAWAIIAN" SLICED "AUNT JEMIMA" PAN-CAKE FLOUR-2 pkgs. for 25c SOLID PACK TOMATOES, "MAY-

SPRUSTEX POLISH: ROSE" BRAND—No. 2½ tin; Friday only, 2 tine for... 25c
(Bownstairs) 12-ounce bottle ..... (Downstairs) KITCHEN APRONS-Of gingham or percale; extra fine material. Pretty plaids and stripes. Made with bibs and (Second Floor)

WOMEN'S VESTS-A broken lot; light weight, low neck, no sleeves; low neck, short sleeves and high neck, short sleeves. Regular and outsizes, but not all sizes in all styles; a regular 50c value, each...... CHILDREN'S MUSLIN WHISTS.-Made of good quality of muslin, rein-

Not for 25c, but a fine Friday bargain

### Attractive New Apron Dresses

Of heavy percale or chambray; popular styles \$1.25 with tie-backs, large sash and pockets. Each

#### Women's Hose "Durham" brand; odds and ends

-also a fine mercerized lisle of "Buster Brown" hosiery, in black only; a 50c to 65c value. 25c Special, pair (Main Floor) **Fancy Taffeta** 

Ribbon 4% to 6-inches wide. A good selection of colors. A regular 49c quality. Spe-

#### **HUCK TOWELS** 2 for 25c

cial, yard .....

Good size, very absorbent-PERFECT; regular 18c value

#### WHITE POPLIN

Very good quality and a splendid value at,

#### **NAINSOOK**

NAINSOOK, 36-inch; soft finish. wonderful qual-ity and value, yd.

#### Unbleached Pillow Cases

quality and a good value,

**PERCALE** 36-inch; dark or light background; splendid assortment of patterns, good 400

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Plaids, checks and stripes; also solid colors, very good quality, yd.

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36-inch; splendid quality and special value-

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#### CHILDREN'S **KNIT BLOOMERS**

"LAWRENCE" brand, made of extra fine combed cotton. In white only; sizes 4 to 12 years; a regular 50c value. Friday, while they last, pair.....

#### WOMEN'S MUSLIN **DRAWERS**

Heavy muelin. open or closed style with ruffles ZJC of emb., pair ...

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Brassierus are made of good quality of muslin, embroidery triumed. Open front style Bandos are made of fancy or plain mesh. Open front or back style; reg. slar 50c and 65c values for, each ...

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A very high-grade as-

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Spring is rapidly passing into

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ONLY ONE PRICE.

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A small amount down and the balance to suit.

for two days.



### **COUNTESS MEETS** FRIENDS IN S. F.

tchievement, Count and Countess can Federation of Labor was dis-lifted Korzybski, are visitors in San tributed today by the federation's their time to resting and meeting did friends. Counters Taxonian This report grancisco, devoting the first days of their time to resting and meeting did friends. Countess Korzybski This report, presented by President to take cognizance of the Samuel Compers, contains a work of the Woman's Vigilant Compete record of bills introduced matrices and author, Myra Edgerly, whose career as a painter began in San Francisco, where are many friends of her girlhood.

many friends of her girlhood.

She has come West to paint the portrait of Mrs. Adolph B. Spreckels and incidentally to give an exhibition of her portraits on ivory at Hel-gesen's. Among her sitters are nearly all the important titled women of England and many of the Continent, including Princess "Pat," the Princess Henry of Pless, the Gountess Curzon of Keddleston, the lovely Lady Manners, Lady Hadfield, Mrs. Arthur Wilson of Tranby Court and a half hundred notable men of affairs.

affairs.
The Count will lecture while about the bay, probably at one or both of the universities.

#### Veterans Consider Consolidation Plans

SAN FRANCISCO, May 12.—The Veterans of Regular Army Divisions. a military organization formed fol-lowing the great war, has called a meeting of its members for Monday,
May 15, to consider consolidating
with other societies of regular army
divisions. The meeting will take
place in Veterans' Memorial Hall at
the Civic Anditorium.

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special low prices.

#### Labor Unions Oppose Bills In Congress

CINCINNATI, O., May 12. - A legislative committee of the Ameri-

ganized labor.
Two new bills also were being

considered by the council. They will be pressed in Congress in the interest of labor. One of these bills, already introduced by Senator Johnson, calls for a congressional investigation into conditions in the West Virginia mining communities. The other bill would legalize the right of representatives of labor unions to solicit members, despite any individual contract they may have with their em-

Bills in the present Congress opposed by labor include Senator Poindexter's anti-strike bill, the Gra-ham sedition bill and Representative llanton's sedition and anti-picketing

The report approved Senator Borah's bill designed to protect the constitutional rights of the citizens of the United States, which it was stated would also guarantee free speech and free assemblage.

#### Trestle Glen Buying Discussed by Board

After looking into the advisability of the city's approval of maps of two Bricks to the bricks. You, the people, have stood behind Miller placed on the market, the city plan-like a brick in his fight against the ning commission yesterday gave in-Trust Miller wants you all to be formal discussion to the project of Trust Miller wants you all to be formal discussion to the project of his guests at Idora Park Saturday buying Trestic Clen, but decided to so that he may show his gratitude, take no action until the committee He wants to turn everything over to of business men and civic leaders, you free of charge, admission free, gathered by Fred E. Reed, shall subfor every kiddle and every daddy been looking into the possibilities of the purchase of Trestle Glen through annual navments. and every mother and every sweet heart and every "feller."

"Get your free tickets from any banks advancing the funds for the banks advancing the funds for the purchase and the city paying the trolley could be stopped.

TY ICE CREAM.—Advertisement.

\$75.00 value

# 'CLEAN-UP' TO BE

Francisco will be visited by a special committee of the Vigilantes, presenting a request for a "clean-up" of va-rious poolrooms. The visit will be a direct answer to a communication received from Brady, taking them to task for giving publicity to a letter addressed to him asking investiga-tion of dismissals of offenders in the

city's poolrooms. Supervisors of San Francisco county are being addressed by the Vigilant Committee asking when an investigution of the valuation of the United Hallroads would begin.

Various clubs have contributed \$467.35 to a resreve fund. Dr. Mariana Bertola presided at yesterday's meeting.

#### Woman, Boy May Die After Auto, Car Hit

SAN FRANCISCO, May 12.—Injured seriously when the automobile n which they were riding was struck y a United Railroads car at Fourth and Harrison streets last night, Mrs. Mario Signoracci, 32 years old, of 1032 Palou street, and her 7-year-old son, William, are in a hospita not expected to live, while Gugliemo Gervasio, 40, 1933 Stockton street is suffering from fractured ribs and

minor injuries. Mrs. Signoracci's husband, who was driving the automobile, and a 3-year-old child passenger, escaped

aninjured. The accident occurred when Sigioracci, in an attempt to avoid another automobile, turned his ma-

to have been crushed. Little hope

#### Wife Eloped With Another Says Husband

Chester A. Thaxter of Berkeley, has filed suit for divorce in the Superior Court against his wife, Flor-ence V. Thaxter, charging that last November she deserted him and went away with Everett Smith, taking with her all his money and small child. He further alleges that she enertained other men in their home luring his absence. The couple were married in Berkeley on October 9,

SHORT SKIRTS APPROVED.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 12.—
Short skirts for women were approved here by the Alta Via club, a women's organization. "Short skirts," the club held, "are much better looking than long skirts; short skirts are more sanitary, economical and convenient."

GOVERNOR CONFIRMED WASHINGTON, May 12.—E. M Reilly, of Kansas City, Mo., was con-



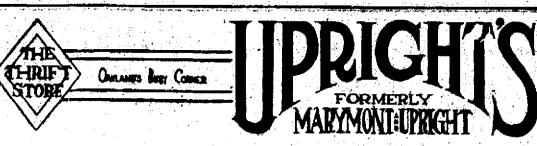
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vance of the spring opening. Realty Syndicate Company Syndicate Bldg., Oakland Lakeside 1600





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40-inch Georgette Crepe

A splendid quality weave in fifteen different colors for street and evening wear. Limit ten yards to each customer. Yard 85C

#### COUPON

#### Savings in the Cloak and Suit Dept.

Good for \$1 on \$10 purchase—Good for \$2 on \$20 purchase Good for \$3 on \$30 purchase-Good for \$4 on \$40 purchase Good for \$5 on each \$50 purchase

Bring your coupons Friday and save on these advertised items. Goods not shown, so be sure to present your coupon.

#### COUPON

Women's "New Shape" Union Suits

Band top finished. Low necks, sleeveless. Limit on these, three suits to each customer. With the coupon, the suit ....

#### COUPON

"Notaseme Guaranteed Children's Hose

A fine quality, sturdy stocking for the children. In sizes 6 to 9. Limit four pair 39c to a customer. Pair.

#### COUPON

Famous "Cutie" Dolls Half Price!

same handsome cutie doll, with wigs, in blond, auburn, black, brunette, white. Limit one to customer. Each .... 50c

#### COUPON

Reduction on all makes of Corsets

If you bring this coupon you will be given a reduction on any corset costing \$1.00 \$5 or over of ....

#### COUPON

Voile and Gingham Wash Dresses

A wonderful value. Bring the coupon. Sizes 16 to 42. Limit two dresses to each \$2.00 customer. Each.

#### COUPON

Women's and Misses' Sweaters

Wool slip-on sweaters in all desirable colors. Splendid garments. Limit one to \$1.00 a customer. Each

#### COUPON

Valenciennes Lace ½ to 1-inch

Valenciennes laces in these widths, with edges and insertions to match. Limit 24 yards to a customer. 50c

#### COUPON

Yard-wide Chiffon Taffeta

In good colors, including plenty of navy blue and brown. Limit ten yards to each customer. each customer. \$1.45

#### COUPON

Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, Women's Embroidered corners, in

white and in colors. Very pretty. Limit ten to each customer. With the 25c

#### COUPON

Heavy White imita-

A clean cut, heavy weight comb, with fine and coarse teeth. Limit on these of two to a customer. Each .....

#### COUPON

Hand Grip and Lunch Box

Black oilcloth cover. Handsome and useful for shopping, lunches, etc. Limit two. Each... 69c

#### COUPON

Genuine Cowhide Boston Bags

A splendid quality hide, made into a handsome, properly finished bag. Limit one. Each. \$2.50

#### COURCIL

Imported rearl Bead Necklaces

Perfect beads, graduated. Have a wonderful lustre. 18 to 22-inch strings. Limit one strand. Each \$3.75

#### COUPON

Red Cross Cheese Cloth

Cheese cloth of a good quality, put up in 20-yard packages. Limit one package. 20 yards... 15C

#### COUPON

Blanket Coupon

Good for \$1 on \$5 blanket. Good for \$1.50 on \$7.50 blanket. Good for \$2.00 on \$10.00 blanket. Limit one.

#### COUPON

27-inch Dress Ginghams, Special

A fine quality, in all this sea-son's plaids, etc. Limit on this 12 yards to customer. The yard. 15c

#### COUPON

81x90 Peguot Sheets

An eventi Of course you must bring the coupon. Sale limited to three sheets to each customer. Each \$1.65

#### COUPON

Women's Dress Hats!

Just one hundred. Flower, feather and ribbon trimmed. Limit one hat to a \$2.50 customer. Each.

#### COUPON

Newest Cretonnes in Good Quality

Floral, conventional and bluebird patterns. Good quality weave. Limit 12 yards to a customer. The yard .....

#### COUPON

Sunfast Drapes at Low Price!

This well-known drape in green, brown, mulberry, blue, at this low price. Limit 50c 12 yards. The yard.

COUPON

Men's Work Shirts

Low Priced!

Men's black sateen and blue

#### COUPON

Yard-wide Curtain Scrims

Floral and bluebird patterns. A very firm, fine quality. Limit 12 yards.

Per yard .....

#### COUPON

Women's Pure Silk Hose

First quality only. Pure silk in black and brown. Richelieu rib. Limit four pair to each customer. The pair

COUPON

Bath Towels - Extra

Large Size

Size 22x45. Slightly imperfect. Just about half price of

perfects. Limit four 25c to a customer. Each

#### COUPON

Men's Full Fashioned Pajamas

Pajamas trimmed with silk frogs. In blue, white, tan and lavender. Limit two \$1.45

COUPON

Yard-wide Longcloth

at Saving

A fine, evenly woven grade.

Suitable for finest under-things, etc. Limit ten 19c yards. Per yard

### cheviot work shirts. Very sturdy. Limit two to 75c a customer. Each... 75c

COUPON Yard-wide White Outing Flannel

A very desirable quality, firm and sturdy. Limited to ten yards per customer. Bring the coupon. The yard ...... 15C

#### COUPON

27-inch Percales at Bargain Price!

In stripes, figures and checks. Very good quality. 27 inches wide. Limit 12 yards, 10c

#### COUPON

Notions Save with the Coupon

This coupon is good for a big discount on all notions or arts. 25c reduction on \$1

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# Save eggs by using

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It is ideal for cooking. Made instantly—you simply add water and stir. High in food value, too. This powder is fresh, pasteurized skim milk from which the water has been removed. It is pure—nothing is added.

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California Milk Products Co. Oakland, Calif.

# Juanita Miller Will Appear For Salvation Army Drive

Major Reed Chambers of the Durant Aircraft Corportion and former war flyer, exhibited an aerial photographic map of Oakland. The map is fifteen by eleven feet in size. Because of the lack of development in the art of aerial photography, according to Major Chambers, work of the air scouts in the past, no matter how carefully that while money is coming into the

Of the making of the map Chambers said: "The map on exhibition here was pieced out of 1400 and grades-is achieved in the modprints and represents about 200 ern aerial map."

The first public appearance of Juanita Miller, daughter of Joaquin Miller, poet, since her recent marriage to her "lily love," Juan Miller, will come tomorrow afternoon at the Tand D. theater when her appearance will mark a benefit for the Salvation Army drive for funds to complete its maternity home.

Represents Over 200 Views
Taken From Sky.

The first public appearance of Juanital place of the campaign to raise \$30,000 to complete the new Rescue and Maternity home at East Twenty-eighth street and Garden avenue, has been given by all of the fraternal, commercial and patriotic organizations who contributed generously at their meetings during the week. The Advertising club, the Kiwanis club, Lions' club and Rotary club all voted to support the cause.

William Harwont, chairman of the verse and the singing of several stunts committee, is planning a basis

verse and the singing of several stunts committee, is planning a ben-songs of her own composition. Het efft rodeo. Ammunition week ends husband will also make an appear-next Monday at which time the Sal-Development of aircraft and aircraft and aircraft photography was exemplified by sterday at the weekly meeting of the Oakland Real Estate Board when the Salland E. Harvent, chairman of one of the Substant Board when the subcommittees handling the Salland Chambar of the Direct Salland Real Estate Board when the subcommittees handling the Salland Chambar of the Direct Salland Real Estate Board when the subcommittees handling the Salland Chambar of the Direct Salland Real Estate Board when the subcommittees handling the Salland Chambar of the Direct Salland Real Estate Board when the subcommittees handling the Salland Real Estate Board when the subcommittees handling the Salland Chambar of the Direct Salland Real Estate Board when the subcommittees handling the Salland Chambar of the Direct Salland Real Estate Board when the subcommittees handling the Salland Real Estate Board when the subcommittees handling the Salland Real Estate Board when the subcommittees handling the Salland Real Estate Board when the subcommittees handling the Salland Real Estate Board when the subcommittees handling the Salland Real Estate Board when the subcommittees handling the Salland Real Estate Board when the subcommittees handling the Salland Real Estate Board when the subcommittees handling the Salland Real Estate Board when the subcommittees handling the Salland Real Estate Board when the subcommittees handling the Salland Real Estate Board Real Es

Novel Writing Class

in addition to the Oakland class, she

lines in San Francisco on Wednes-

Chambers, work of the air scouts in the past, no matter how carefully done, was more or less haphazard and represented only a birdseye yiew of the enemy territory.

Major Chambers has been engaged in making his map since the first of money necessary to complete the new rescue and maternity home can be in making his map since the first of January and has been making flights almost daily since that time.

day evening, May 18, the class meeting at room 883, Flood building. actual prints. The prints must be Major Chambers said that he first identical in size and tone. With an imped out the city by the United be made at the San Francisco office States geodetic survey in triangular of University Extension, 140 Kearny maps, relative to summer resorts, free at The flights each day at high noon, only TRIBUNE Branch Office, 1422 San Pablo ave. Major Chambers said that he first

WIFE OF ACCUSED LIEUTENANT SAYS HE WAS 'VAMPED'

Announces She Will Stand by Naval Officer, Who Must Face Trial.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 42.-A sonal pride and her jealousy and to overlook the vagaries, actual or aied today the most interesting angle Will Open On May 18 of a love triangle in which the prinwoman who has succeeded, but also and Mrs. San Seucie, the officer's hints on how to market a novel, short wife.

sity of essay, win be in the charge in charges were recently filed against novel writing which starts in Gakland San Soucie following allegations that on Thursday evening, May 19, at 7:30 he had taken a trip to the Philipp. m. at the Hotel Oakland. The pines in an official capacity, accomcourse will be given by Miss Rebecca N., Porter, author of a popular novel.

"The Girl from Four Corners," and troduced as Mrs. San Soucie, is altroduced as Mrs. San Soucie, is al-

The charges against San Soucie accuse him of "conduct tending to corrupt good morals." It is understood that the defendant will put orth every effort toward overcom-ng whatever loss of prestige may esult from the charges against him.

A courtmartial hearing will be held at Mare Island next Wednesday. Pending that action, the defendant is being held on board a receiving ship at Mare Island.

Rumors that she would institute divorce proceedings were denied by Mrs. San Soucic, who declared that she will stand by her husband. She said that when the present difficul-ties were over there would be a ome waiting for her husband.
"VAMPED," WIFE BELIEVES.

Just before leaving here for San Diego, Mrs. Soucie stated that the idea of divorce never entered her mind for a moment. She said she felt that her husband needed her now and she would "stand by him." That their married life had been happy and that this was the first time that anything had come be-tween them, was averred by Mrs.

San Soucie.
She said further that she had not seen Miss Abter and did not wish te see her, but that she believed the affair was a case of vamping. She had a confidential talk with her husband, according to her statement, and he told her everything. She said she believed him and felt confident that their difficulties would come out all

observed, "and I don't think he is altogether to blame."

Miss Abter, it is said, is now home in the Bronx Apartments, 1590 Call-

Wife Says Husband Kicked Furniture

Mrs. Freda H. Floberg asks that a restraining order be issued prohibit-ing her husband, Earl Floberg, from sciling their rooming house at 644 Eighth street, in her suit for divorce

her husband was morose and sullen, that he kicked the furniture around the house and that he frequently

said:
"Why should I work when I have a wife?"
Mrs. Floberg asks that her maiden

Money Hidden in Book and Pillow Is Missing

Antone Corea and Manuel Gomez did not believe that a bank was a safe place to deposit their savings. Corea hid his money between the lcaves of a magazine and his room mate put his in between his pillow and pillow case. They returned home. 1533 Third street, from their day's work last night and both went to see if their money was safe. But it was not there. Corea lost \$145 and Gomez \$25. They reported the case to police and Inspector Tom Wood was detailed on the case. He arrested Gerardo Gonazles 1755 Cedar street, who is being held for investigation.

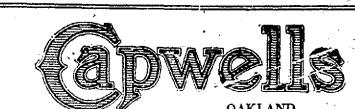
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Lot 2 consists of unusually handsome novelty-flounce petticoats of best quality all-silk jersey, or jersey

with satin. Quite the newest thing. In great demand at the regular price and wonderful values at this low sale price.

Colors: Henna, gray, American beauty, navy, brown, green, taupe, copenhagen, tan, rose, etc.



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Sale price, each.......

colorings of brown, rust, buff, salmon, honeydew, turquoise, jade, sea green, peacock, burnt orange and Harding blue. And best of all, being secured by special purchase, they are priced 'way below regular. Buy your new sweater now for Summer at a decided saving.

Extra Special for Friday! Odd Pieces of Fashionable Novelty Jewelry and Hair Ornaments 1/4 to 1/3 off

Clever novelties for smart Summer wear specially priced for Friday! Come and see the delightful new things: Butterfly combs, crystal and fan combs, Spanish pins, and novelty bead necklaces, and brace-·lets. Decidedly worth while savings on very pretty novelties. Come for them!

Beginning Monday at 9 a.m.
Our Great Semi-Annual Downstairs Store Sales

For Weeks We Have Been Planning This Great Economy Event.

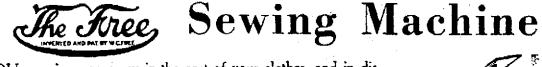
Special Purchases and Drastic Reductions from Our Regular Stocks Bring Huge Savings

Every department in our Downstairs Store participates with rousing good values; bargains that will be the talk of the town.

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This is the week of weeks to make your dollars go farther and your money buy more by taking advantage of our marvelous Downstairs Store Semi-Annual. Curtains, Draperies, Corsets, Wash Goods, Laces, Trimmings, Georgettes, Dress Goods, Silks, Knit Underwear, Hosiery, Children's Apparel, Domestics, Muslin Underwear, Petticoats, Women's Coats, Suits, Dresses, Separate Skirts, House Dresses, Blouses, Sweaters, Aprons, Kimonos, Men's Furnishings, Handkerchiefs, Shoes and Millinery—all enter the sales at bargain prices. Come!

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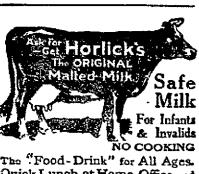




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"George Jessel's Troubles of 1920"

Frank De Voe and Harry Hosford
will offer an entertaining musical
skit.

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Clucas is a new type of vaudetilla
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Will offer new dramas of modern times,
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Milares & Company, in wire work, in the cast, will ofter new thrills, Ducas Brothers This week Nana Bryant and the European eccentrics will provide Fulton Players are pleasing the mulaughs. Buddy Waiton, a talonted titudes in "A Little Journey."

#### MacARTHUR

With "Watch My Smoke," the final production of the MacArthur Players nearing the end of its engagement preparations are being made for the change of policy which takes place next Sunday at noon, when vaudeville and pictures will hold forth at the theater for continuous performances starting daily at noon

Mahager John J MacArthur has made alliances with hig motion picture producers and a prominent vaudeville circuit

The opening offering will feature Sessue Hayakawa in his latest film production. "Black Rosts"

There will be several other interesting pictures, making eight reels in all, and six excellent vaudeville acts.

PANTAGES

"Paying the Piper." a George Fitzmaurice production with Donathy
Dickson. Alma Tell. George Fawcett
and Rod La Roque, will be the feature
offering at the Chimes theater today
It is a romance of New York's
double life On one side, the glare
and the glitter, and painted Folly
dancing jazz The other, the challenge and inspiration, and simple human hearts and love The story deals
with the idle rich of the great Metropolis
The photoplay is by Oulda Bergere,
one of the best known photo playwrights

Heginning next week the Pantages
polity will be exclusive feature, first
run pictures, comedies and New
W. eklies in addition to the regular
valdeville program of six standard
acts. On week days the doors will a
popen at 1 30 p m and the shows will sopen at 1 30 p m and the shows will removed the shown of the solid party of the form noon until 11 p m.
The first feature film to be shown will be Norma Talmadge in "A
Daughter's Strange Inheritance 'The
vandeville contingent will be headlined by Madame Zulleka, a mysterious woman who comes out of
Europe

#### **NEW FRANKLIN**

Harold Lloyd, Mac Murray and the Vandenbergh-Paramount jungle pygmy pictures on Saturday will start the second week at the New Franklin Theater

Mae Murray's "Gilded Lily" is the story of a glittering salamander of New York's night life who toyed with men's affections but who had a real woman's heart

The Harold Lloyd comedy is the funmaker's first big feature. It has a plot and several thrills

Dr. John Leonard Vandenbergh, who made the jungle pygmy pictures, formerly was curate at S. Augus, tine's church, Oakland. He left here Thanksgiving Day in 1919, and returned a few months ago.

#### BROADWAY

Marshall Nellan's "Dinty," starring Wesley Barry and Mack Sennett's "Small Town Idol," offering Ben Turpin and other Sennett funmakers is the program at the Broadway theater today.

"Dinty" is a San Francisco story with a newshoy. Wesley Barry, as its hero. It is tragic, thrilling and amusing in turn furnishing a climax unususal.

"A Small Town Idol" is Mack Sennett's latest six-reel comedy. In it, Ren Turpin in the "small town idol" who goes away under a cloud of false accusation to return a "movie hero."

KINEMA

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Florence Vidor and Lewis Stone, in "Beau Revel," on Friday night, will complete a week's run at the Thomas Meighan picture, "The Easy is unfolded in twenty sumptious Road."

"Beau Revel" tells of a father who and dancers, growned in sattorial sets out to hait a match between his efforts of surpassing color and son and a cabaret dancer, and who, beauty The music is bright and instead, falls in love with the wull man sensuous color befitting its Oriental settings.

HOSTON DENTAL CO.

Florence Vidor, who was featured in the last Ince special, "Lying Lips,"
plays the difficult emotional part of the cabaret girl.

On the same bill is the new Mack Street;
Charles Murray; and "A Bit o' Jazz,"
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WASHINGTON, May 12. - The

cotton and cotton manufactures, wool and wool manufacturers, sugar, milk

the influx of cheaply manufactured foreign goods. Provision is made for the inspection of foreign exporters' books to determine costs where necessary for the assessment of duties. The war time control of importations of dyestnifs is continued and the war trade board section of the state department is transferred

#### NEPTUNE

Captain "Ace" Dockert, of the French Flying Corps, and commanding offi-cer of Squadron 113, officially cred-ited with having brought down in action 17 German planes, will fly Chel Clarke's new Sopwith-Camel speed scoul at Neptune Beach next Sunday afternoon. Among the unusual fears

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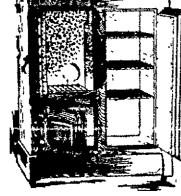
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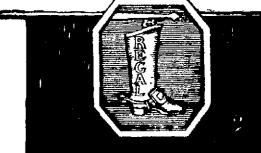
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#### Artist Traps Thief Who Later Escapes

SAN FRANCISCO, May 12 .- Ed ward S. Williams, scenic artist at the Alcazar theater, living at 120 Webster street, clashed with a burgcaping late last night. Williams was tion and the shackles of civilization, out automobile riding and returning were responsible for three personal lar who, however, succeeded in essaw a light in his hallway. On envisits to the TRIBUNE'S Information tering a man ran from the bedroom, Eureau today.

an open window and escaped by dropping to the ground. Nothing that been taken.

Second: What do the words B'nai B'rith in the Jewish Lodge of that name signify?"

The tall man, who was spokesman, stooped over and said, in a confidential tone:

dropping to the ground. Nothing had been taken.

DEBS CASE WAITS

WASHINGTON, May 12.—Attorney General Daugherty said to a desperate pass. We want some information and we want it quick. We've broken into society to the extent of getting invited to a Swell formation to the president mal dance. Nothing but boiled shirts and conventional clothes will do. The affair comes off tonight. Where can there fancy rigs?"

The information was forthcoming and the three social aspirants went away satisfied. They were only three letter to the Information Bureau

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#### **Tribune Information Helps** Three Break Into Society

taking refuge in the kitchen.

Williams followed and the two A trio of masculine seekers after played hide and seek through the general information filed in. The 'Pirst' Through who prayed fine and seek through the general first was tall and thin, the second use in a closet. Williams thought he saort and round, the third of that had him cornered and stepped into sort of non-committal, half-and-half another room. The burglar ran for build known as medium sized.

Dress suits, the garb of conven- BUNE'S Information Bureau since ion and the shackles of civilization, the bureau was opened on Monday of

"J. G." of East Oakland writes the bureau the following letter:

"Kindly answer the following two
queries in the Oakland TRIBUNE at

cities do you pass taking the best auto route to Yosemite Valley? "Second: What do the words B'nai The answers to the above questions are as follows:

Dashunds have exceptionally strong paws which enables them to dig rapidly.

And the three social aspirants went Oakland's past history, came in a away satisfied. They were only three letter to the Information Bureau of a large number of TRIBUNE from one of the Oakland subscribers. The question was:

tained desired knowledge at the TRI
"Will you kindly let me know

"Will you kindly let me know where Old Germania Hall was locat-Old Germania Hall was located on

the east side of Webster street, be-tween Sixth and Seventth. It burned down about ten years ago.

Queries of all imaginable varieties are coming in a continuous stream. All general questions, saye those referring to legal or school problems and the time of day will be quickly and accurately answered if you call up Lakeside 6000 and ask for the TRIBUNE Information Breau, or address a letter that the control of the cont dress a letter to the bureau.

Got any questions you don't know the answers to?

"Ask the TRIthe answers to? BUNE!"

#### ESCAPES TERM OF 7½ YEARS IN PRISON, GETS 25

SAN FRANCISCO, May 12 .--After long court proceedings to have his sentence of seven and a half years shortened, Joseph Solan, a prisoner at Folsom penitentiary, caught during an at-tempted robbery here on October 15, 1919, during which Patrolman John Lynch was shot and seriously wounded, won a technical victory, but found that as a result his sentence was lengthened to 23

Solan was convicted of attempted burglary and sentenced by Superior Judge Lewis Ward to serve an indeterminate sentence. He was sent to Folsom. In accordance with the law of the inde-terminate sentence, after serving one year Solan appeared before the board of prison directors to have his sentence fixed. He was given seven and a half years. He immediately obtained a writ of habeas corpus from Superior Judge Maicom Glenn of Sacra-

Judge Glenn sustained the writ on grounds that the sentence was illegal because there is no maximum under the one year to life and, therefore, the usual procedure of giving a prisoner half of a maximum term in an attempted crime could not be determined. Judge Glenn ordered that the prisoner be resentenced.
He was.

#### GRANDMOTHER. AGED 82. MAKES JOURNEY BY AIR

SAN FRANCISCO, May 12,-Mrs. A. L. Kahl, 82 years old and a grandmother, landed yesterday at the flying field after flying from Plainsburg, near Merced, in an airplane piloted by former sergeant Emmet Tanner. Mrs. Kahl "took off" yesterday morning with her soldier pilot and arrived in San Francisco at 11 a.m. They landed at Tracy for gasoline and then pro-ceeded to San Francisco.

"It's the only way to travel," said Mrs. Kahl. "I think I'll make the trip this way every time I come to San Francisco. I'd like to go to New York by air. I may be getting along in years but an airplane suits me best for travel."

Mrs. Kahl's first flight was in 1914 with Pilot Christopherson. She has made a number of flights

#### Consular Corps Calls

On Wood-Forbes Party MANILA, May 12.—The consular corps, headed by the consul general of Japan, Saburo Kuruso, called upon the Wood-Forbes presidential investigating mission here today to pay respects. The commissioners are holding daily conferences with individuals and receiving communications from organizations regarding cations from organizations regarding conditions in the Philippines. Preparations have been completed for the eighteen days tour through northern and central Luzan, upon which the commissioners start

ROME. May 12.—Haly looks into the future with confidence in spite of the losses she sustained in the war and the burden her people are carrying at present, Giovanni Giolitti, the premier, declared to the Associated Press last night. Signor Giolitti's statement, on the eve of the general elections which will give staly a new chamber of deputies and tay before the world Italy's ex-pression of national will, was full of

The dodo, extinct since 1681, was heavy, clumsy bird, incapable of

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# Friday Only—Exceptional Values offered for this one day only—prices quoted only while quantities last.

# One Day Sale

# Women's Gingham Waist Aprons 25c

and striped gingham waist aprons. Specially priced for Friday at 256.

#### Children's Creepers 39c

trimmed in white. Extremely go value for one day only at 396.

#### Women's Corsets \$3.98

-Royal Worcester Adjusto cor-sets in back lace style with high bust, long graduated front stay and extra long skirt. Broken range of sizes. Friday at \$3.98.

-Bon Ton front lace corsets with medium high bust and extra long skirt. Elastic insert in back, and finished with six supporters. Broken range of sizes. Friday at \$3.98.

#### Womens' Burson Hose 25c pr.

These are "seconds" of the well-known Burson Hose, made with fashioned foot. Regular and outsizes, from \$½ to 10½, in black only. Friday at 250 pair.

36-inch Percales

### 81x90 Bed Sheets 95c

Ready made, snow white sheets made all in one piece without scams. Large size for double beds.

#### Curtain Marquisette 25c yard

-Extra fine quality curtain marquisette in 36 inches. Ideal for inexpensive curtains.

Cotton Challies 16c yard —Yard-wide cotton challes in neat pat-terns for serviceable comforter coverings and drapes. Width 36 inches.

#### Imported Swiss Neckwear Samples 45c

-Dainty, pretty swiss collars in white and colors. Made in tuxedo, round and sailor shapes with embroidered insets and lace trimming.

#### Smart Wool Capes Friday Only

wool capes trimmed with angora collar and cuffs. Various favored colors and comhinations-from Kelly green to orange, or more conserva-tive shades, such as brown, gray, navy and black.

All-Angora Wool Capes \$18.75



#### Children's Jersey Coats \$6.95

-Children's serviceable wood Jersey sports coats in various popular shades. Specially priced for Friday at \$6.95.

#### Jersey Silk Petticoats \$5.45

-All jersey petticoats with the new scalloped flounces in accordion pleated effects. Two-tone colors in all favored shades. One day only at \$5.49.

#### Plaid Gingham Tub Dresses \$3.69

-Women's serviceable plaid gingham tub and porch dresses in a glad array of pleasing styles. Specially priced at \$3.69.

Women's

Squirrel Chokers Friday Only

-- Natural gray squirrel, three-skin chokers. Smart and enhancing. Specially priced for Friday at \$9.85.

#### Suits, Friday Only, \$24.85 -Smart new silk pongce suits in four different models, some with plain back effect, others with Norfolk or pleated back.

# 15c yard

—Fine American percales in attractive colorings and patterns for dresses, waists and other wearables. Width 36 inches.

### Drape Veils 25c

-Braided and floral patterns in square and straight models in black or colors. Ideal for hat drapes and trimming. "Sec-onds" Friday at 25c.

All-Silk Ribbons 29c Yard -Plain and fancy hair bow rithons in taffeta and satin. Plain colors as well as Dresden and Parisian floral effects. Widths from 5½ to 6½ inches. Only 500 yards to go at 29¢ yard.

Women's Silk Pongee Sports

Dainty Lace Samples 5c to 25c each -Novelty laces in useful lengths in a glad array of uncommon patterns. Friced for Friday at 5¢ to 25¢ the piece.

White Kid Gloves \$1.35 Pair -Women's two-clasp style white kid gloves, overseam sewn. Sizes 5 ½ to 7 ½. Shapely and fine fitting.

12-Button Length Kidskin Gloves \$2.75 Pair

Just 144 pairs of these twelve-button length snow white kidskin gloves with three-button mousquataire wrist. Sizes 5% to 7 at \$2.75 pair.

Men's Balbriggan Underwear 39c

-Shirts and drawers in white or ecru. The shirts have half sleeves and the drawers are ankle length. Friday at 39¢

Men's Shirts \$1.15 -Made of best quality percale shirtings in neat stripe and attractive color effects. Sizes from 14 to 17.

#### Grocerteria, Friday Only

-M. J. B. COFFEE, 5-lb. tin. \$1.85 -CANE SUGAR, 100 lbs....\$7.25 -CRISCO, 6 lbs. 966: 3 lbs., 486: -OUEEN LILY SOAP, bar .... 9¢ \_ALPINE MILK, limit 6 tins.

Just 130 18x67-inch Silk Fiber Scarfs \$2.45

#### -Another shipment of smart, rich

silk fibre scarfs like the ones which sold out in a few hours last Friday. -Pink, honey dew, taupe, henna, lavender, white, rose, green and other favored shades. "Seconds."

favored shades. New 8x57-inch sashes only 36-same quality and colors as above. Friday at \$1.19.

#### 40-inch Silk Foulards, \$1.95 Yard

-An excellent assortment of high-grade silk foulards in smart new designs and favored colors. A quality worth double the low price asked for Friday.

#### Large Stamped Towels, 2 for **\$1**

Large size, 18x36-inch towels stamped in various pleasing patterns. Extra good value at two for \$1.00.

#### Red Golf Coating \$1.95 Yard

Extra fine finished all-wool red golf coating fabric in the 54-inch width, which cuts to advantage.

Cream Tricotine, \$2.98 Yard —A high-grade cream tricotine suiting material of all-wool quality, 54-inch width. Friday only at \$2.98 yard.

Japanese Lunch Cloths, 75c The popular blue figured Japanese function cloths in white with neat blue patterns. Size 48x45 inches.

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Women's Summer Footwear Greatly Underpriced -The most noteworthy shoe amnouncement made this season-at a

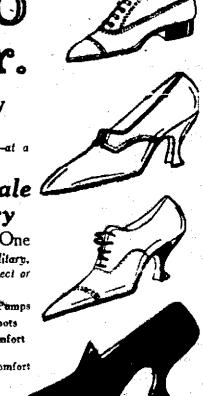
price that rivals markings of pre-war prices! The Most Gigantic \$2 Shoe Sale

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otherwise known as "seconds," but many are perfect. -White Canvas Lace -White Canvas Pamps Black Kid Pumps Black Kid Oxfords

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This Session

By EDNA B. KINARD. Man, for the first time in the story

a woman's convention in Califor-

When the California Federation of Women's Clubs assembles in the twentieth annual conference in Yosc-

mite on Tuesday, May 24, the men folk are to have a distinct and hon-ored place. Clubwomen have voted against claiming all the glories of the

wonderful national park to them-selves. They are inviting their husbands and fathers and brothers to motor them in from every point north and south where organizations

Then, having lured them hither, they are arranging to keep them. Convention programs are to occupy

nasculine guests.

#### Quakers Lift Ban On Dances, Card Playing PHILADELPHIA, May 12.—Hick-

cite Quakers, both men and women, have eliminated from the "Book of Rules of Moral Conduct" specific reference to "dancing, card playing and music" against which the sect has fought from time immemorial.

### antages.

#### Special Announcement

New Policy, Beginning SUNDAY, MAY 15 ---CONTINUOUS----

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Mills Girl to Have Outdoor June Wedding

Many social courtesies are to be

extended Miss Doris Alexander, flan-

cee of Louis Thiele and daughter of

F. L. Alexander, banker, of Napa

county. Miss Alexander, who was a former student at Mills College, will arrive tomorrow from St. Helena to he the house guest for a few days of Mrs. J. Robert Graff of Mandana boulevard. Miss Alexander has planned a beautiful outdoor wedding at her country place in St. Helena. June 26. The matron of honor will be Mrs. Robert Graff, and other attendants, all former Mills girls, Mrs. Emmet Britton of Piedmont; Miss Nina Westbie, Miss Dean Cornwell of Palo Alto, and Mrs. Harold Gif-

of Palo Alto, and Mrs. Harold Gif-ford of Napa. Many guests will

notor up from the bay section. Sunday afternoon Miss Rosalind

Cassidy will entertain with a 5 o'clock picnic supper on the shores f Lake Aliso for Miss Alexander and Following her graduation from Mills, Miss Alexander attended col-

Thiele received his degree from the University of California and from

Columbia in New York. He is super-intendent in mathmematics in the public schools in Detroit, where the couple will reside.

Mrs. Earl Scofield of Richmond entertained at luncheon today for a number of Oakland friends, her siser-in-law, Mrs. Sam Scoffeld, shar-ng the duties of hostess. It was very

Mrs. Harry Miller was another luncheon hostess, having a few intimate friends at her home yesterday in the hill district.

Mrs. W. G. Palmanteer and her daughter, Mrs. Frederick Snowden (Carolyn Palmanteer) entertained at bridge and tea this afternoon at their

home in the lake district. Tomorrow afternoon a similar affair will be given for another group of friends east of the bay.

At the Sequoyah Country Club yes-terday afternoon an informal lunch-con was presided over by Mrs. Wil-

liam Langdon of Alameda, who mo-tored to the club with her guests for

Mrs. Herbert Stoddard entertained

ter and Mrs. J. C. Stoddard, Mrs. Robert Valleau, Mrs. George Franck, Mrs. Vance McClymonds, Mrs. Wilam Deal and the Misses Clara

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but many of our customers

bring their women folks

with them when making

purchases. We've learned

the knack of making them

"A MAN'S STORE."

and quite frequently their

suggestions are valuable

in makinig our men pa-

trons better satisfied.

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ege in Boston.

LUNCHEONS BY EASTBAY MATRONS.

MISS MARCARET EAGLESON of the University of Washington, who is the guest of the Misses Silsley at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Frank, M. Silsley in this city. Miss Eagleson is a Kappa Kappa Gamma. (Boye Portrait)



vesterday at her home in the lake shore district, with Mrs. Richard Seward as her honor guest. Mrs. Emil Lehnhardt assisted her daugh-

Mrs. Newton Koser was another luncheon hostess of the week, having as her honor guest Tuesday Mrs. Morfon McDonald. Mrs. McDonald will soon loave for her home in the **0** 0

A score of the younger married set are to be entertained at dinner, by Mr. and Mrs. Louis G. Henes the evening of May 25 at their home in

Mrs, John Walton Pearson is to be the motif for an interesting after-noon for which Mrs. Jack Marlin has issued invitations for May 17. It is to be informal within the neighbor-hood of thirty close friends of the honoree present.

TO MOTOR THROUGH SOUTH.

Mrs. Samuel J. Silva entertained eight friends at an informal lunch-con today at her home, one of a series of similar affairs which the hostess is giving before leaving for the south. Dr. and Mrs. Silva will motor south in a few weeks for a two months' trip and upon their return will build in Crocker Highlands. Luncheon guests of yesterday were Mesdames Joseph O'Donnell, Sadie Fontaine, M. D. Evans, A. Phillips.

Rich Mining Man of Monterey Dead

MONTEREY, Cal., May 12. James A. Murray, wealthy mining man, died here yesterday after a long illness. Murray was born in Canada and . . over 80 years old-I is survived by a widow and a

Murray had extensive mine holdings in Butte, Mont., Arizona and Mexico and owned real estate in Portland and Seattle, according to

PARIS. May 12 .-- The Foreign Of-Nationalist assembly at Angora had ratified the Franco-Turkish treaty for the cossation of hostilities in Ciicia, with certain reservations,

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-- Advertisement

Franck and Elizabeth Fitzgibbon of Edward Folcy, Clarence Mollette, San Francisco. About two hundred Charles Sullivan and William Eif-



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Through the bracing Northland ma journey vivid with majestic scenery, and multiform delights!
Amidst a setting of sparkling lakes and towering mountains, you can camp and fish, cases and leaf in Canada's revivifying air tingling with the scents of baleam and of pine. Or choose instead, restful stopewers at the Dominion's most famous hotels.

The "Continental Limited" the train-de-lune across Connede eas be not at many polatis. See the Amer-ican Alps, Mt. Rebess—Josper Park— Mt. Edith Cavell. There are optional routes, including a delightful scenic bout only via the "revide parenge" Brooch Vancouver — Prince Rupert. Campelet your summer visit to Alaska and the Coast by travelling conserv-ably through Canada—the wender-land of beauty.

Low Tourist Fares

Canadian National Builways Grand Trunk Pacific Railway

ing of its present day is to be un- civic body, folded in tableaux, dance, drama and song. No delegate or member of delegate's faintly is to escape a part in the magnificent cast which Los Angeles moving picture concerns are bidding against each other to film. Eastern and European journals are also clamoring for a series of pictures of the production. While it is being whispered that the men will be found largely among the "supes." feminine determination decrees that they will be there.

More than 1000 reservations have been made at Camp Curry, the con-vention headquarters.

Officers, committee chairmen and delegates to the Women's Legislative Council of California will meet at the St. Francis on Saturday in executive session. Already plans are in the making for a framing of a new community property bill which will meet the general approval of men and women, husband and

It is announced that during the past two years more than 50 organizations of women have affiliated themselves with the council.

Convention programs are to occupy only morning and evening sessions. Entire afternoons of the four-day meetings are to be given over to exploring the traits and hidden places of beauty. The men folk will be the welcome companions of the delegates and visitors on these pleasure jaunts. But for the hours when they are occupied with serious matters, they have secured the services of ex-Mrs. A. J. Lawien, state president, whose home has been in Santa Ana, s establishing her permenent residence in Los Angeles.

A musicale will claim the interest of Oakland Center, California Civic they have secured the services of ex-perienced guides to' look after the League, tomorrow afternoon. Rock-ridge Woman's club will present the program under the direction of Mrs. W. P. L'Hommedieu. This North Oakland organization has created within its own ranks a There is, too, a plot being prepared against the unsuspecting male. He is to be recruited to the ranks of the pageant which will occupy all of the Oriday session. It is then the pictori-

al history of California from its worth while music section whose mythical birth to the symbolic mean- members are complimenting the

Reservations for the luncheon of Friday, May 27, which will conclude staff of the U. S. Naval Reserve the season, are being made with Mrs. B. C. Eddy, Piedmont 7972 W.

Cards will vary the usual dance series on "International Law for which is the accepted means of bringing ducats into the treasury of the Frick Parent-Teacher association on Saturday night. Lars. H. Kole University of California under Lieut.

Commander McGee to Address Navy Reserve Commander J. A. McGee, chief of

Force of the Twelfth Naval District. on Eaturday night. Ars. A. Kole-modin is opening her home at 2601. H. B. Langille has been discontinued Sixty-second avenue for the benefit party at which whist will be the favorite game.

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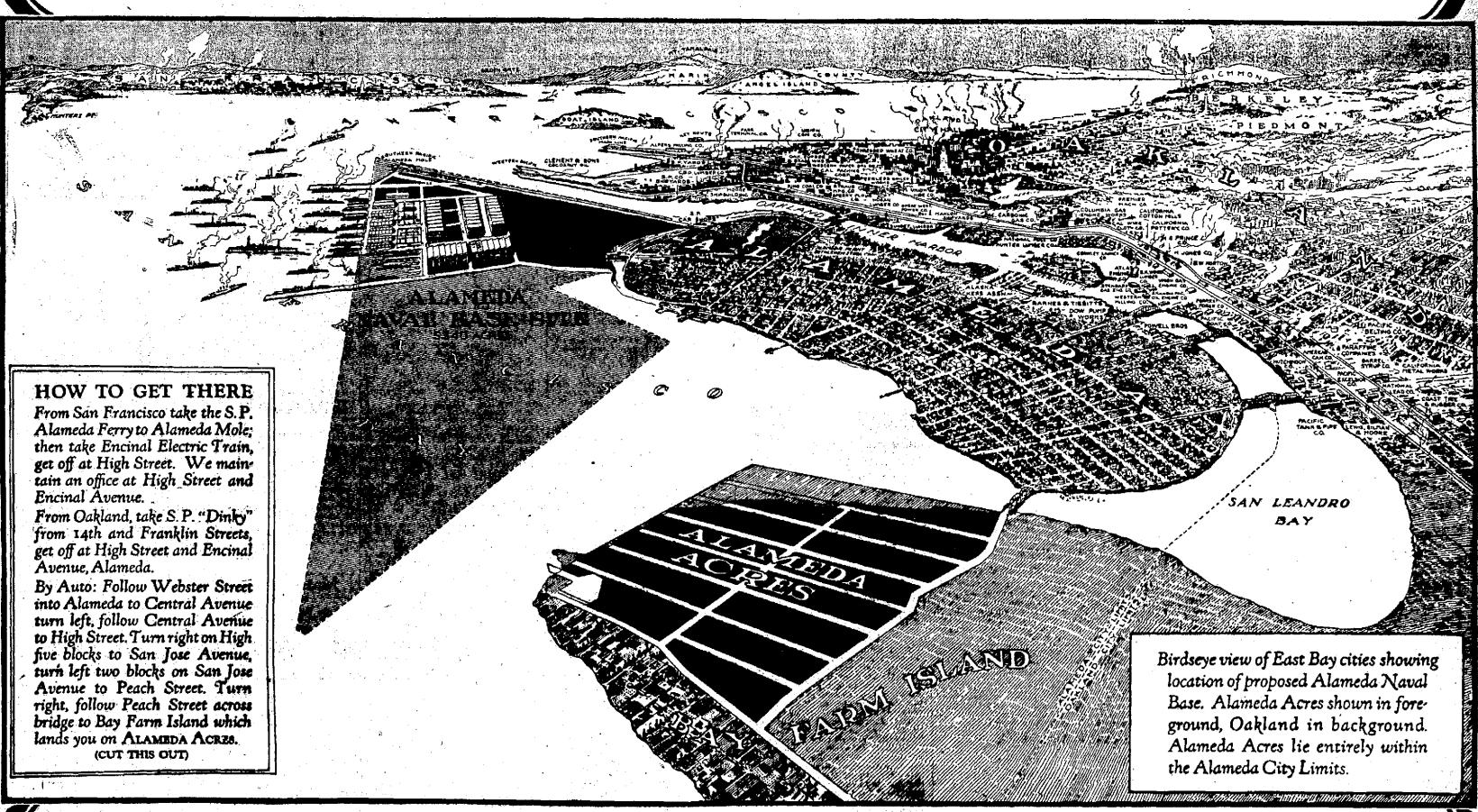
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BERGOOLL RANK

Supervisors to Fight Application of S. P. to Abandon Alameda Ferry

Members of the county institution compussion appeared before the sunervisors today to ask for money in maxt year's budget for proceeding with the construction of the county's \$2.000,000 Highland hospital at Twenty-seventh avenue and Vallecito ace Chairman J. H King, Samuel Donahue, Mrs. Aurelia Reinhardt and others were included in the dele-

They declared the lack of appropriations in the present year's budet had prevented all but minor activities in pushing construction on

the buildings Supervisor John F. Mullins stated it had been necessary, because of the high cost of materials, the high tax rate and the expenditure of \$300,000 for buildings and repairs at the San Leandro hospital, to limit expendiyear. He sud the board is anxious te hurry the new hospital to com-pletion and that it had been planned expend \$300,000 a year from direct taxation instead of through a bond issue, but that this amount had been omitted from the present year's bud-

want Service Retained. Chairman W. J. Hamilton declared that the county authorities will fight any attempt of the Southern Pacific company to abandon its ferry service to Oakland from San Francisco way of the Alameda mole, hearing on which application by the company is to be held before the railroad commission in the Oakland city hall May 24 Deputy District Attorney Theodore Wittschen was instructed to appear bepose the application by all legitimate

Wittschen said today that one of the chief concerns of the county, in addition to the possibility of interfering with Oakland's ferry service to ! San Francisco, is that the company. through this application, may at-tempt to evade its contract with the county to share the cost of a new bridge over the estuary ordered by the war department.
If the radroad commission should

permit the company to abandon the service in question, which Wittschen says he believes very unlikely, the company would have no further use for a bridge and would be relieved from all share in the expense. TUBE PROJECT,

The county voted bonds of \$900,-000 in 1917 for its half of a bridge to cost \$1,500,000. The present cost to cost \$1,800,000. The present cost of a bridge, which was delayed besause of the war, would be about \$3,500,000. The supervisors have been considering building a tube, which it has been claimed could be constructed for \$4,000,000 or a little more, but would have to stand the whiple expense if the railroad's application is granted.

Following the discussion on the Highland hospital the supervisors instructed the members of the institution commission to prepare contracts!

The educators in charge of the Murdock, architect. Cobbledick, for building construction there school department's May flestival to-amounting to \$600,000. Of this day issued formal thanks to all those smount, \$300,000 will be provided in what participated in it, especially the next year's budget, through the set, merchants. The statement says:

### U. S. Senator Plans

and the balance taken care of

industrial conditions in sovict Rus-industrial conditions in sovict Rus-exhibition purposes or assisted in tion carrying the names of nearly Ela, United States Senator Joseph I transportation, or co-operated in 300 state employees in Sacramento, France of Maryland is to sail for other ways. No names of merchants protesting against senate bill No England May 24 and thence pro-proceed to Moscow as promptly as pos-parallel exhibit, so that their courtesy for state employees, made its appear-tible.

### CORNERS YOU KNOW

No. 2--Twelfth and Washington



# THANKED FOR AID

next year's budget, through the set-, merchants. The statement says: ling aside of 12 cents in the tax rate. The committee on arrangement

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erchants The statement says:

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#### State Employees to Fight Pension Bill

SACRAMENTO, May 12 .- A peti-

#### FIRST CAR RAN ON GROVE ST. 30 YRS. AGO TODAY

Thirty years ago today—on May 2, 1891—the first car on the Grove street line was put into crice by the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railway company The motorman on the car was Yum Keeft, recently retired from the police department. There were then eight cars plying, over the

Today the old cars have been replaced by new and 29 cars ers from one e

The cars on the original Grove street route ran from Second and Broadway along Second street to Franklin, along Franklin street to Thirteenth street to Grove street and then to Forty-seventh.
In 1891 the line covered three miles and today the cars run over seventeen miles of trackage.

#### Fight Over Birds, Cat Ends in Court

Because Mrs. Ernesta Jansen ob ected to a tenant moving what she called a menageric into her home at 233 Eighty-fourth avenue, she appeared this morning before Police Judge Ralph Richmond to answer to two charges, one of disturbing the peace and the other of battery.

Mrs Jansen rented several rooms to Mr and Mrs. James McClure When they moved they brought with them three canaries and one cat. According to the McClures, who testi-fied this morning, Mrs Jansen threw the birds out of the house first and the cut followed. The eage broke and the cut landed on the birds. The cut killed the birds before McClure

could rescue them.

McClure also told the judge that his wife was forced to sit on a neighbor's front porch in the rain and wait until he came home because Mrs. Jansen would not let them in. The case was continued until July 14 by Judgo Richmond.

#### Arguments Made in Murder Trial

Argument in the murder trial of Robert Foster, charged with shooting John Hill to death in West Oakland December 17, was scheduled to conclude late this afternoon and

case to go to the jury.

Attorney Henry Skinner argued before the jury that Poster shot Hill in self defense, while Assistant District Attorney John U. Calkins and Deputy District Attorney Raiph Hoyt declared that it was a cold blooded

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#### YOUTHFUL WIFE IS DESERTED AT COWARD, JUSTICE AGENT ASSERTS ALTAR, SHE SAYS

Warned Him Not to

This was the real reason the wealthy young Philadelphian dodged the draft and underwent the ignominy of iniprisonment as a deserter and slatker, according to John J. O'Connor, an agent for the De-partment of Justice, who testified today before the Congressional committee which is investigating his

escape to Germany.

the army he was a coward "He was a victim of the stars. He consulted them about everything He asked them about going into the army and they told him, according to what he told me, that if he went overseas he would return a corpse So he didn't go

NEVER TOOK A CHANCE.

ind other weapons.

When the police overpowered Mrs Bergdoll, Grover's mother, at the time of his capture, "she wore a blackjack strapped around her alst," O'Connor said.

Charles C Cresson, trial judge advocate, who tried Colonel John Hunt for responsibility in the escape of Bergdoll, today flasty denied that he "bad whitewashed Colonel Hunt

In giving an account of the escape of Grover Bergdoll, Sergeant John O'Hare, in command of the escort which started out with Bergdoll for the mountains of Maryland, told the House investigating committee yes-terday that he never had heard a word about the buried pot of gold until long after the prisoner had

ORDERS FROM HUNT.

O'Hare was positive that when he only instructions he received from Colonel John E. Hunt, his superior, ras to proceed with the prisoner o Hagerstown, get some money from he bank, take it to another bank at hiladelphia, and return to the bar-

There were no written orders except to stop at North Philadelphia, meet the late D Clarence Gibboney, Bergdoll's lawyer, and thereafter be guided by what Gibboney said, the witness declared with some emphasis. O'flare declared he wanted to handouff his prisoner, but that Hunt refused.

It was by Gibboncy's order, he

aid, that the party halted at Philadelphia, went for a long automobile ride with Bergdoll driving, visited a burlesque show, and stopped at the Bergdolt home, from which the prisoner escaped.

The sergeant told how Bergdoll, who had evaded the draft for two vears. was sent from Governor's island in the uniform of an enlisted belonged to the infantry, how he sat in the train from New York to word and chewing tobacco all th

#### Wife Leaves \$50,000 Estate to Husband

Henry Dieckmann, San- Francisco business man, is the main benchary of the will of Mrs Anna C Dieckman hich has just been filed for probate in the Superior Court. The estate symbol at about \$50,000.

The will leaves smaller sums to va ious relatives. Among the benefi-laries are: Mary Johnston, cousin. 744 Telegraph avenue, \$1200; J. A. lohnson, 51 Buena Vista avenue, San Francisco, \$1000; Ethel Johnson, laughter of J. A. Johnson, \$300, and the same is given to Raymond, a son; Anna Dow of Nevada City, \$500; Joseph Henry, a cousin, \$250; Mrs. Mary Anderson, Mountain View, \$300; J. C. Rasmussen, \$300; Anna Nielsen, Hayward, \$300; James P Nielsen, \$300; Chris Nielsen, \$300 imes J. Johnson, \$300. Mrs Dieckmann leaves the residue

including her share in the estate of Henry N. Bothsow, to her husband as executor.

# **GAINED 27 POUNDS**

"Taniac has not only restored my

health, but has actually built me up twenty-seven pounds in weight bewas the remarkable state ment made by Dayid Voss, of 2175 Mission St., San Francisco. Mr. Voss has resided here for the past forty-six years, and is now retired from business, but in his early days was a gold miner and later was connected with large hotels here. "Several years back I began suf-fering from indigestion," he con-tinued, "and kept getting worse in spite of all I could do, until two years ago I got in a terrible condition. I just hated the sight of food and could scarcely eat a thing. I bloated so with gas that my stom-ach and sides were in constant pain. and my heart palpitated so bad that at times I just dropped in a dead faint. I went to the hospital and did everything possible, but kept go-ing down until I only weighed one hundred and nine pounds, and was so weak I couldn't walk.

so weak I couldn't walk.
"I then decided to try Taniac, and
four bottles fixed me up so I could
eat anything I wanted without my
stomach troubling me a hit. The medicine built me up to one hundred and thirty-six pounds, too, and made me as strong and well as I ever felt in my life.

"About two months ago I caught an awful cold, which knocked me out for a few days, but I got a couple of bottles of Tanlac, and it's sur-prising how quickly I picked up again. Taniac is the best medicine ever made, and I feel that it has 

Draft Dodger Said Stars Had Guardian Is Appointed Before She Can Sue for

WASHINGTON. May 12.—The A wife, so young that she had to stars told Grover Cleveland Berg-have a guardian appointed before doll not to go to France—that if he she could sue her husband for diddid he would come back a stiff, cold corre, has filed an affidavit in the Superior Court charging Milton Dolin with non-support and asking for

the restoration of her maiden name of Norma Harriett Banford. On the day of their marriage her husband deserted her and has since failed to support her, according to the allegations of Mrs. Dolin, who sues through her guardian and mother, Lydia P. Banford.

scape to Germany.

And on top of this, O'Connor said, 1920, and separated the same day. The girl wife, who says she is under the is credited with being a daredevil," said the witness, "but he isn't. When it came to fighting in however, the desertion occurred afbet formed. On the testimony of Mrs. Irma

Tooker and her mother, Mrs. C. J. Morris, that Benjamin E. Tooker deboarder" and that he refused her caresses and endearments, the plaintiff was granted a divorce today by "Grover never took a chance with Superior Judge James C. Quinn. The out the cards being stacked in his couple were married May 1, 1917 and separated June 29, 1920. Mrs O'Connor told how the Bergdoll Tooker is given the custody of nome was equipped with more than Thurston, aged 2 years, and Alicia, dozen modern shotguns, revolvers aged 3 months. She was also given

#### Burning of Cottage Is Blamed On Tramps

SAN FRANCISCO, May 12 .-Tramps sleeping in a cottage nearly completed on the summit of a hill at Thirteenth and Dimond streets. are believed to have been responsible for a fire which descroyed the structure early today.

#### BORN

FERNANDEZ.—To the wife of John Fernandez, a daughter, May 3.
WISECARVER.—To the wife of Robert Percy Wisecarver, a son, May 7.
LAURITZEN.—To the wife of Peter C. Lauritzen, a daughter, April 20. CHANDLER—To the wife of George William Chandler, a son, May 9.

#### DIED

ANDERSEN—In this city, May 12, 1921, Niels C. Andersen, uncle of Andrew and Matida Frederickson and great uncle of Stewart. Grace and Roy Frederickson, a native of Denmark, aged 76 years and 11 months.

months.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, May 14, 1921, at 19 o'clock a m. from the chapel of Grant D Miler, 2372 East Fourteenth street, at Twenty-fourth avenue. Interment Cedar Rapids, Iowa

Iowa (101NSON-In Hayward, May 11, 1921, Elizabeth A., dearly beloved wife of Charles Johnson, loving mother of Hilma, Marie and the late Loretta Johnson; a native of Indiana, aged 36 years, 4 months, 5 days

Indiana, aged 36 years, 4 months, 5 days
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Friday, May 13, 1921, at 9 o'clock a. m., from the chapel of Sorensen Bros., 527 Castro st, thence to All Saints' church, where requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 9:30 a. m. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery. (Kansas City (Mo.) papers please copy.)
FARRO—In Oakland. May 11, 1921, Joseph E. dearly beloved son of M. J. and Catherine A. Farro, dear brother of Frank M. Anna and Edward Parro, a native of San Francisco, aged 16 years, 11 months, 21 days
Friends and acquaintances are

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FORD—In this city, May 11. 1921, Eva Louise Ford, beloved wife of Walter J. Ford and loving mother of James Foster Ford, a native of Grass Valley, California

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, May 13, 1921, at 2:30 p.m. from the chapely of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East Fourteenth street at Twenty-fourth avenue. Interment private.

Grass Valley papers please copy, DODGE—Entered into rest in Sacra—

Emile Benjamin, 15, and Catherine Greene, 38, both of Oakland.
Hans Oisen, 32, Seattle, and Kristine L. Pederson, 27, Oakland.
Hanna Shimozumi, 24, San Francisco.
David F. Crawford, 21, Powler, and Thelma E. Hurst, 16, Richmond Hugh B. Tabb, 37, Idaho Falls, Idaho, and Mabel Kitle, 21. Oakland.
Frank Hicks, 22, Oakland, and Estelle Clinton, 24, Alameda.

Divorces, Suits Filed

Chester A. vs. Florence V. Thaxter, cruelty.
Fred H. vs. Earl L. Floberg, cruelty.
Ernestine vs. Andrew J. Janssen, maintenance.

DODGE—Entered into rest in Sacramento, May 9, 1921, J. Ernest Dodge, bushand of May R. Dodge, son of Mrs. J Cogill of Sacramento, brother of Gerdan Davies of Dunsmuir and Mrs. William James of Sacramento, a native of California, aged 44 years.

Funeral in Sacramento later.

SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS.

Davis, Matila
Euling, Harry A.
Evans, Mary J.—87
Harris, Joseph T.
Humphreys, Mrs.
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Hall Ellen
Hill, Thomas
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Presidency Given Oakland Man by Northern Baptists



DR. JOHN SNAPE, pastor of the First Baptist church of Oakland, who was chosen president of the Northern California Bantist Consession vesterday.

Support Voted by Convention in San Francisco for Big "World Movement."

Dr. John Snape, pastor of the First Baptist church of Oakland, was elected president of the Northern California Baptist convention at the closing session of the conference, which was in session Tuesday and Wednesday at Hamilton Square Bapist church, San Francisco, The main business transacted at the closing business session, which was held yes-terday afternoon, was the election of officers, the endorsement of the New Baptist World Movement, and the report of the treasurer
Officers were elected as follows:

President, Dr. John Snape, Oak-and; vice-president, A. E. Heron, Sacramento: recording secretary, Dr. C. E. Tingley, San Francisco; treasurer, J. O. Ernsberger, San Francisco, State Board of Promotion, J. C. Garth, Willows; R. B. Gaylord, Oakland, Mrs. H. A. Johnson, Berke-ley; Mrs. C. C. La Mar, Stockton. State Ecard of Missions—Mrs. E. H Healdsburg: Rev. P. Petersen, Oakland, H. A. Weller, Fort Bragg, State Board of Education—Laurel Swetzer, Vallejo, and Mrs. 1. E. Spezes San Francisco.

The New Baptist World Movement. which is similar in purpose and scope to the New Era Movement of the Presbyterian church, and Centenary Movement of the Metho-dist church, received the hearty endorsement of the convention, which also promised to support the move ment materially.

According to the treasurer's report, \$205,000 has passed through his hands during the past year, representing contributions from all Baptist churches from Bakersfield to the Oregon line. Of) this amount \$144,000 was used directly to further home and toreign missions.
Final reports on the number of

delegates attending the convention showed approximately 500 delegates and visitors at the various sessions Although the convention was offi-cially adjourned yesterday afternoon, the Baptist Young People's societies around the bay took the opportunity of holding an evening service. Reports were made at roll call from the various societies. Dr. R. M. West of New York made the closing ad-

#### Marriage Licenses

uelty. Fred H. vs Earl L Floberg, cruelty. Ernestine vs. Andrew J. Janssen, Edna L vs. Howard C. Vose, de-

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LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
NAPA, May 12,....Heavily armed
with sawed-off shotguns, a posse of
deputy sheriffs continued today a
search that had lasted throughout
the night for Pay Gardner, \$27,000 the night for Roy Gardner, \$87,000 registered mail robber, who escaped from federal authorities by jumping from a train near Fortland last June. Gardner is under sentence for twenty-five years to McNeil's

He is believed to be in Gorden Valley, thirty miles from here, and ten miles from Suisun. This section is well suited for hiding, being

Gardner came back here to see ils wife, according to officials, after having been to Australia following his escape.

He was trapped through a tele-

phone conversation with his wife. Officers listening in heard him tell his wife: give those officers plenty of fight."
The robbery at San Diego was

near the postoffice after the driver of a mail wagon had been bound and gagged. Native Daughters to

Entertain At Whist "A Maytime Whist party" is an nounced for tomorrow evening in Odd Fellows Hall, Eleventh and Franklin streets. The party will be held under the auspices of Bayside Parlor, No 21, N. D. G. W., and receipts will go for the benefit of the social fund of the organization. The whist will be lirected by George Sackett and Danof the arrangements committee Miss Hilda Iona Allen, Miss Irene Campbell, Miss Alice J. Rappold, Miss Esther V. McKay, Miss Viola Fencton, Ethel Schurer, Mrs Annie Smith Mrs. Myra Sackett, Mrs. Margaret Pickard, Miss May Pickton, Annie Mc-Nally, Mrs. Rose Horton, Mrs. Anita

C. of C. Names New Membership Worker

Bradley, Mrs Irene Brooks and Miss Margaret McNally.

Announcement was made today of ship secretary of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce in Blanks Everett lately with the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. Everett succeeds Frank G. Fisher, a former Oakland newspaper man, who re-signed recently to become the head of a manufacturing concern

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OAKLAND TRIBUNE DID IT-BEAD THEM.

First Ceremony of Its Kind in West to Honor Memory of Mrs. Ferris.

Funeral services will be held for Mrs. Alice May Ferris, popularly known as "Little Captain Alice," the first officer commissioned in America by General Booth, from the Salva-tion Army barracks, 532 Ninth street, tonight This is the first time night tonight This is the first time night services have been held for an officer or member in the history of the local army. The suggestion of Commissioner Adams Gifford, in command of the Western Territorial division, is being followed to permit the attendance of the hundreds to pay respect to the woman leader.

Mrs. Ferris died in Fabiola Hospital on Tuesday, following an illness which had its inception at the time of the first influenza epidemic

time of the first influenza epidemic when she volunteered as nurse She is survived by her husband. James M. Ferris, and a daughter, Miss Lucille Ferris, both active in the Salvation Army. vation Army. The conversion of "Ashbarrel Jim-

my," famous Boston character, is accredited to Captain Ferris in her initial work as a girl of 16 in Boston, following her commission as an officer. She was the organizer of the Auxiliary, which claimed the cooperation of the churches of the operation of the churches of the country in a nation-wide tour. Captain Ferris was well known in New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Pittsburg before coming to California 20

burg before coming to Cainfornia 20 years ago. She was born in New York 52 years ago.

Direction of the Woman's Training College for Officership in San Francisco was her first commission on the coast. During the past twelve years she has been in charge of the Young People's and Sunday-school work in Oakland. Mrs. Ferris witnessed the development of an organization from development of an organization from one held in derision when stoning was her part to its eager acceptance

BOYS AS PALL BEARERS. The entire Western Territorial staff, together with the band organizations, will participate in the funeral services tonight. Commissioner Gifford will officiate. The pallbearcrs have been chosen from among the high school boys who have been her students. They are Elmer Wall Raymond Wall, Claude Shaw, Roland Cesar, Thomas Pollard, Leroy

Solo numbers will be rendered by a group of girls in her Sunday-school class They are Selena Nourse, Dor-othy Mills, Cadet Esther Pollard.

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is a plow boy."—J. Recructors.

res. Me and St. Drug Dept. at Kahn's,

Comfort Your Skin With Cuticura Soap and Fragrant Talcum

#### Tribune Guests Features of Businessmen's Valley Tour



YAN AASON. Norwegian boy giant, and - gues. of The TRIBUNE yesterday on the "friendship tour" of 500 Oakland business men through the surrounding counties. Both attracted consider-

### Boy Giant and French Midget Lead Parade When Towns Are Visited On "Friendship" Trip

The "friendship tour" of 500 Oakland business men yesterday through four adjacent counties, went through without a hitch, and although Ralph Seely, chairman of the Trade Extension committee of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce was in command of the expedition, the party was in reality led by Johan Aason,

#### Wood Denies He New Chancellor Seeks Election | Says Germans to To Governorship

He Will Be Busy With

SAN JOSE, May 12.—Will C. DUSSELDORF, May 12.—(By the Wood, state superintendent of associated Press.) — General Deschools now in this city for conference with members of the state board forces on the Rhine, arrived today of education and presidents of the mayernee and immediately and are the control of t various state normal schools, today ordered the preparations for occupa-set at rest rumors that he will be a candidate for governor of California remarked among the military officers at the next gubernatorial election, his however, that the order said "the announcement that he does not seek operation has been postponed and not that office coming in an interview entirely abandoned."

his morning.
"There is plenty of good timber without picking on me," he said, "and you can definitely and finally tate for me that I am not and will not be in the race for governor. In the reorganization of the education

Own Duties.

made the virtual director-general of rightly do our utmost to meet the education in California, having the obligations we have assumed. Our appointing power of heads and facul-

club of this city, at its regular week-ly meeting. He outlined the new state policy with reference to education, describing the reorganization work which will be necessary to get the new system into working order. He declared that few people realize the importance of the changes contemplated.

### Scotch Dances to Be

The two farces, "Young Dr. Divine" and Dr. Baxter's Great Invention," will have the following characters: Geneva Cox, Clareda Allen, Marie Malloy, Alfreda Malloy, Mar-garet McLeod, Marguerite Nuna, Maian Sweet, Elsie Cox, Erma Graham, Mina Knowles, Isabel Bruning, Arthur Smith, Arnold Ure and Jeffrey

iressed in the true Scotch costume. interpretations. Miss Florence Morrison is to sing also. The entertain-ment is directed by Mrs. Ulric Peter-sen and Mrs. Elbert Shinn.

Dry Sleuths Extort \$200,000, Charge

# Fill Obligations

State Supt. of Schools Says Cabinet Is Sought That Will Meet Demands of Allied Nations.

BERLIN, May 12 -Chancellor Julius Wirth today devoted most of his

time to completing his hastily formed cabinet.

Wirth apparently did not agree with those who believed his minislepartment of the state I feel I will try is to be short lived.

Under the bill adopted at the last lessyon of the legislature Wood is view. "We will honestly and up-

appointing power of heads and faculappointing power of heads and other institutions now conducted by trusties appointed by the governor.

Wood was the principal speaker at noon yesterday before the Rotary chief duty will be to carry on diplomatic conversations with the Allies matic conversations with the Allies regarding any issues that may grow wife regarding any issues that may grow out of the indemnity situation. The post was offered to Herr Cuno, the German shipping magnate, and to Herr Bergmant of the German reparations committee. It was subsequently learned that Herr Cuno had reposted the offer.

Members of the government said they were dissatisfied with the man-ner in which the press of the world

had been treating Germany.

PARIS, May 12 .- Bavaria will inituate accoliations direct with France regarding the question of civilian guards in that German State, says a Berlin despatch to the Journal

revealed by Colonel A. C. Earnshaw of the federal special intelligence service More than \$200,000 was ex-acted from Chicago druggists, ac-cording to Colonel Earnshaw, by two CHICAGO, May 12.—Details of former agents of the prohibition enforcement office and a former Chi-what was said to be the largest case cago policeman. The trio confessed, of extertion since prehibition were he said.

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# WELCOME GRANT

Reception of Descendant of Old Leader Will Give Zest to Convention.

STOCKTON, May 12 -The receipt of a telegram here today announcing that Major U S Grant III would arrive here tomorrow, added nev zest to the lifty-fourth annual encampment of the department of Calthe Republic, and was the cause for elaborate plans to entertain the grandson of the hero of the civil war. Major Grant is expected to arrive here in the morning and remain all

for their march through the down-ed by constitution or by uncontested town section of the city, where they normanism yes readily were greated by throngs of people who limed the streets

VETER INS SHOW TEPP

who lined the streets

VETERANS SHOW "PPP"

At their head was the banner of the department, followed by Department Commander Burlingance and his aides, the veterans totining four divisions. Immediately after the first came the Napoleon gun sent here from the Benicia arsanal, and then a huge flag carried by Veterans and Sons of Veterans. The fite and drum corps from Los Angeles and Riverside were assigned to positions in line and to the roll of drums and REBEKAH ELECTION. VETERANS SHOW "PUP" in line and to the roll of drums and shrill piping of the lites the men of Shrill piping of the lites the men of Shrill piping of the lites the men of Warden of the Rebakah Assembly, for trustee of the cophans Home at for their years

for their years
Following those on foot came ship marked the elections in the weother veterans and members of organizations affiliated with the Grand
Army, riding in automobiles, one of
which carried a statue of Abraham
Lincoln, which was applauded all
along the line.

FLAG PRESENTATION.

To the afternoon, with impressive

Gilroy and for the state secretaryGilroy and for the state secretarymen's orde, today Results of the
election were not settled until late
in the afternoon.

The complete ticket for grand
warden included the following candidates: C. W. White, Hayward, J. W.
Benner, Chico; H. C. Arbuckle, San
Francisco: C. H. S. Bidwell, Eureka,

FLAG PRESENTATION.

In the afternoon, with impressive ceremonies, Mrs. Leonore Sollender, departmental patriotic inspector of the California and Nevada division, on behalf of the Women's Relief Corps, presented to the Stockton high school a large flag, which was received by Principal Noel H. Garrison, on behalf of the school, the presentation taking place on the presentation taking place on the campus. Following the presentation the high school gice club sang several old war songs and May-pole dances were performed by school children.
A barbecue at Oak park brought

to an end the festivities of the day and in the evening receptions were held in honor of Department Com-mander G. M. Burlingame.

Oakland TRIBUNE.

At each stop Aason and Gerhman led the parade, followed by the rest of the Loyal Order of Moose. Aason of the party. Both caught the spirit of the occasion and preached of Oakland's industrial future along with the commercial representatives.

Shows at Forty-first street and San Pablo avenue, which is being featured in the annual spring festival of the Loyal Order of Moose. Aason and Gerhman were given a vote of thanks by the members of the party for the interest thy showed in the time has not received it, she Idectared.

Mrs. Miller was arrested yesterday afternoon after she had Oaks No. 4. Concordia No. 159, collided with an automobile fluck at Twenty-seventh street and Tellows' Tunple, Elevated and Franklin streets, by Oaks No. 4. Concordia No. 159, collided with an automobile fluck at Twenty-seventh street and Tellows' Tunple, Elevated and Franklin streets, by Oaks No. 4. Concordia No. 159, for the interest thy showed in the graph avenue. M. B. Dailey, 731

The annual meeting of the Past Presidents' Association, made up of the machine with her at the time has not received it, she declared.

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Mrs. Miller was arrested yesterday afternoon after she had Oaks No. 4. Concordia No. 259, and Elmhurst at Twenty-seventh street, who was riding in Presidents' Association, made up of the machine with her at the time has not received it. of the accident, was thrown out of by. Was neith 14 p in and was forthe machine. He was cut in the lowed by an entertainment and banneck with flying glass Dailey was treated at the home of Dr. E. H. The evening program today in-Parker and was then removed to cludes a banquet of the Veteran Retreated at the home of Dr. E. Il Parker and was then removed to

his home.
Police Inspector Alex Trotter was sent out to investigate the case and when he found out that Mrs. Miller did not have an operator's license he arrested her. She was released on

#### Spring Regatta On Merritt Saturday

The annual spring regatta on Lake Oakland Recreation department will killed her husbabe held Saturday, beginning at 1 day for murder. p. m. Elliott Whitehead will act as referee, with Frank Bock, starter, and Sam Daugherty, announcer, The Wilkinson is rowing director.
Oar drills, races for 100, 220, 440

yards and a mile distances are sched-uled. Among the entries are: Oak land. Technical, Fremont, Vocational High schools; Oakland Women's Rowing club, Y. W. C. A., Miss Bar-nard's school, Stockton High school, Polytechnic College of Engineering, U. S. Naval Training Station, U. S. Naval Receiving Ship, Seaman Gaural Co., Signal School Co., M. P. Company, and the following elementary school crews: Cleveland, McChesney, Frick, Lincoln, Grant Intermediate (Nos. 1 and 2), Long-fellow, Jefferson, Garneld, Haw-Pleamont, Fruitvale and

#### Wife Says Husband Guilty of Bigamy

SAN FRANCISCO, May 12.-Exhibiting twenty love letters which she testified she found on her hus-

time that he was in correspondence of Miller's Quality Ice Cream free with Miss Mildred Brandenstein of for every man, woman and child.

223 Cleveland street, Brooklyn, and There is a Miller dealer near you 223 Cleveland street, Brooklyn, and There is a Miller dealer near you presumably was lavishing his affective who will give you free tickets.—Adtions upon his wife, he formed an vertisement. alliance with a woman at Fort Lyons and married her.

#### Wife Gets Divorce;

Berlin despatch to the Journal, which adds that this step will be undertaken by Bavaria with the consent of the Federal government of Germany. It is asserted Bavaria would give guarantees by placing her militia forces under the control of French authorities.

Alimony is Refused

"She hit we with a piano stool," complained Manuel Gomes, defending himself against the charges of his wife Mary Gomes, who was granted a divorce by Supérior Judge Joseph Koford today. Mrs Gomes was given a slimony.

Reford today. Mrs Guine.

The plaintiff charged that her hughand called her vile names and nagged that her while Gomes declared that his for full box of Rept late hours, hit him with how discussed to the horse declared that his feet full box of furniture and send is contacted to the furnitu

The couple were married August

### GRAND ARMY TO Odd Fellows Name Santa Cruz As Convention City in 1922

## AT STATE CAMP LONGLEY OF L. A. WINS IN GRAND WARDEN CONTEST

San Jose Man Is Trustee of Saratoga Home: Rebekehs Elect Officers.

day as a guest of honor of the vetelected grand winder of the Grand
erans

[Lodge of Odd Plaw en' S D] erans

A parade of veterans flag presentation and a barbeoue were features trustee of the old Veflow. Home at the day morning white-haired veterance and were astir and in preparation contested, the other hixing been filled for their march through the days—of he contested, the other hixing been filled.

REBUKAH ELECTION.

TICKLT IN PULL.
The Rebekah ticket for warden was as follows Clara Gilmore, Stockton, Maile Steinman, Pasastockion, Marie Steinman, Passidena, Alice Plunkett, Sacramento; Lucile Markel, Riverside, Josephine Fisher, Sacramento; Ora Simpson, Redlands, Cora Abbott, Albina Anderson, Vacaville, May Reynolds, Los Angeles, Mabel Seeley, San Diego, Cary Hutchins, San Francisco, and Addie Burn, Windson. co, and Addle Byrn, Windsor.
Other contests for minor offices. including trustees of the Odd Fellows' Home and trustees of the Or-

phans' Home at Gilroy, developed contests of some interest. The principal contest aside from those for baseball player, of driving an auto-mobile without an operator's license.

Was dismissed this morning by Delay Contest uside from those for baseball player, of driving an auto-tary of the Rebekth Assembly.

SEE BALL GAM!

mand of the expedition, the party all around for him. He was finally was in reality led by Johan Aason, found when the owner of the horn Norwegian boy giant, and Arthur Gerhman, French midget, who traveled with the party as guests of the Oakland TRIBUNE.

At each stop Aason and Gerhman Areas and Gerhman at the country of the parade, followed by the rest the Loyal Order of Moose Aason led the parade, followed by the rest of the Loyal Order of Moose Aason and Gerhman the Caldward I. Tyrrell. Mrs guests of local Odd Fellows at the Miller sent her application for the Oakland ball park at the game beoperator's license to Sacramento over a week ago but up to the present time has not received it. She declared.

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Sunsct Rebekah Lodge No. 109, Fan the Caldward I. Tyrrell. Mrs guests of local Odd Fellows at the Miller sent her application for the Oakland ball park at the guests of local Odd Fellows of lice Judge Edward I. Tyrrell. Mrs guests of local Odd Fellows at the Miller sent her application for the operator's license to Sacramento operator's license to

of the accident, was thrown out of bly, was held at 4 p m and was fol-

bekahs' Association at Key Route Inn. This association includes Rebekahs who have been members of the order for more than 15 years At \$ a contest in exemplification of the First Degree of Odd Fellowship the Degree Staff of Santa Rose Lodge No. 53 and Bakersfield Lodge No. 440 will be held in the Audi-

MRS. LEVEE INDICTED. NEW ORLEANS, May 12.-Mrs Frederick R. Levec the Los Angeles coman who last Saturday shot and killed her husband, was indicted to

WARDEN APPOINTED, WASHINGTON, May 12.—Attor-ey General Daugherty announced Judges will be Miss Hilda Clute, S J ney General Daugherty announced Pembroke and F. Crawford. Miss today he had appointed J. E. Dyche of Oklahoma City to be warden of the federal positentiary at Atlanta.

> ENDS FOOT MISERY Cal-o-cide positively gives quick relief and lasting results it penetrates the

quently learned that Herr Cuno had rejected the offer. It was learned from official sources the government intends to dismiss Herr von Haniel, secretary of state for foreign affairs;

An entertainment savoring of the Highlands of Scotland, with Scotch two one-act farces as specialties, will two one-act farces as specialties, will be given tomorrow night in St. Another wond and East Sixteenth avenue and East Sixteenth street, for the benefit of Brooklyn Presbyterian church.

Quently learned that Herr Cuno had she testified she found on her husbend's dresser and describing how he had eloped with another woman and been arrested for bigany at secretary of state for foreign affairs; Fort Lyons, Mrs. Alice Margaret Nelson of 1420 Union street, testified before Judge Thomas Graham to day in connection with her divorce action against James E. Nelson, U. S. Navy.

The government is reported to be preparing to create the office of secretary of state for the press. Members of the government said they were dissatisfied with the man-



### Sessions Will Close Saturday

THE program for the re-I maining sessions of the state convention of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs being held here this week are as follows: IRIDAY, 942 A. M.—General business sessions of both Odd Fellows and Rebekahs at auditorium arena and theater.

8.00 P. M.-Grand ball at audi-

torium arena to be attended by hundreds of local Odd Fellows and Rebekalis in addition to regularly seated delegates to the convention SATURDAY, 9-12 A. M.—Closing Lodge and Rebekah Assembly.

#### *'GRAVE' IN CITY* PARK REVEALS **ARMY UNIFORMS**

The United States army prob-bly lest two soldiers last night acconding to a ref out from the gard ener of Bay View park to Henry Vost, secretary of the park board The gardener when starting to work this morning, found a freshly dug grave which he investigated. He unearthed two army uniforms, two pairs of army shoes four army socks and various parts of military gear which led to the heller that two men had gone to the park and changed into citizens' clothes. The find was reported to the police

#### Speeding Boys' Case Continued by Judge The case of two boys charged with

clothing the speed law, who were ar-ested by Chief of Police Fenton G. Thompson last night after a chase hrough the downtown business district and ending in Alameda, was continued for thirty days by Police Judgo Edward J Tyrrell
Mike Frofuno was charged with violating the speed law and Edward

Luttlewood was charged with par-ticipating in the attempt to violate the law. Both the boys are 17 years old and live in Alameda. The judge deprived the boys the use of their motorcycle for one week. They were traveling through the business district at 45 miles an hour, the chief says. He gave chase in his automosays He gave chase in his automobile and overtook the boys at Park tended the meeting of the Grand street and Santa Clara avenue. They told the judge that they did not know they were being chased or they would have stopped.

of a tenth story window in his his skull was fractured

### I.O.O.F., Rebekah | VISITORS GIVEN RECEPTION AT HAYWARD PARK

Eating, Speaking and

arranged for the occasion, touched the proposed assessment, McLeran

Musical numbers by the grammar go plan, and willingly pay a moder-chool band and the high school glee ate increase in prices. rlub entertained the visitors during the afternoon program. Secretary Welch's address was followed by a short talk by C. W. White, a delegate from Sycamore Lodge to the annual by Japanese Print convention in Oakland, responded to by Grand Master K. C. Keene
Dancing followed the program
listing till 5 o'clock, when the conention delegates returned to Oak-

was furnished by a five-piece orchestra under the ducction of Jack Fieddermann.

he Oakland Auditorium SLEEP-WALKER FALLS.

NEW YORK, May 12—Stephen
Barker, a lawyer living in Short
Hills, N. J. walked in his sleep out
this skell was for recovery, uithough

# FIXED AT \$3.48 BY SUPERVISORS

Assessed Valuation Increased More Than \$15,000,000 to Provide Funds.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 12,-In order to keep the San Francisco tax rate from being exorbitant and yet provide sufficient funds for new Grand Lodge Delegates Enjoy school buildings the assessed valuation of non-operative property will be in ressed to more than \$15,000, to announcement inside visiteday by Supervisor Ralph Melasia, charman of the floance

Melanus chroman of the finance committee of the Board of Super-breaking attendance marked the gathering of the O'd Felton here costerday attendance marked the fire testerday attendance of the O'd Felton here to the O'd Felton of the Board of Super-breaking attendance of the O'd Felton of the Board of Super-breaking attendance of the O'd Felton of the Board of Super-breaking in the late forencom by anti-living in this increased valuation of proposide \$1 she forencom by anti-living in this increased valuation of proposide \$1 she forencom by anti-living in this increased valuation of the late in section of the late in section by the more than \$500.

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on the natural beauties and ed-said seste day: cantages of Hayward and spoke of The money to be expended on the local industries. In explaining schools will be spent with the rec-the growing industry of chicken ommendation of the Board of Eduraising he said: "Hayward is par-cation which will be asked to build ticularly blessed in her possession of the most urgent schools first. It is chickens"—a laugh from the andl-the wish of the Board of Supervisors nce—"the feathered kind," he add-that the attlens of San Francisco will see the logic in this "pay-as-you-

### by Japanese Prince

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
LONDON, May 12.—Crown Frince
Hirobito of Japan today suggested
cancellation of a state dinner in his served by the committee of the Syenmore lodge of Hayward for the refreshment of the dancers. The music
was furnished by a five-piece crobes were enduring privations, due to the coal strike

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### Come, Everybody---Next Sunday

Everybody's going. Where? To the big Spring Opening of Chevrolet Park Saturday and Sunday. The Dollar Down Sale in Chevrolet Park last September was the sensation of the seasonand next Sunday will equal it. But remember—this sale will close out this beautiful property, and you will have only regrets, if you don't buy now. After Sunday, if there are any lots left, the terms advance to \$20 down, \$5 monthly. But on or before next Sunday

#### \$1 down---\$1 weekly buys any of these choice lots

Just across Seminary avenue from Mills College, Chevrolet Park has the best climate in the Eastbay section, and great natural beauty. The ground is level, or slightly sloping; there's a fine marine view, some magnificent trees on the tract and many others surrounding.

#### Fine Improvements

Chevrolet Park is the best improved tract in the eastbay. Concrete streets, like the State Highway, are in. 4-inch and 6-inch cast iron water mains are installed throughout, and the sewer system is in. Poplar trees have been planted along the roadsides, and are now well along. Moderate building restrictions are encouraging those wishing homes within the near future.

#### Transportation, etc.

The S. P. (Melrose Branch) Electric Railway, with a through line to the Mole, is but five blocks away. The San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways has just extended transportation to the center of this tract by a permanent bus line connecting with the end of the 55th avenue carline. Grammar school within two blocks. Fremont High School within

Plan to see Chevrolet Park Saturday or Sunday. Car "7" at 13th and Broadway will take you direct. In driving out take the Foothill Boulevard to Seminary Avenue, then turn to left.

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THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1921.

#### GERMANY WILL PAY.

absolutely with the demands of her adversaries submitted by the governments of France, Great | an early conference agreement. Britain, Belgium and Italy, contained in the

tuted during the first few days of this week and liamentary representatives of the German people. | should be adopted. The German response to the Allied ultimatum has now been delivered within the last few hours military occupation of the Ruhr district. The Allies will now postpone invasion for awhile. It no further trickery is attempted by the Berlin government, they will in time suspend their plans of invasion.

By its acceptance of the Allied ultimatum Germany undertakes the payment of a heavy bill for reparation of war damages. Reduced to terms of American money, at normal rates of exchange, it amounts to a base sum of approximately the final installment is paid at the rate of 5 per cent annually.

The conditions of payment are specifically deare to be made, and \$250,000,000 of this year's installment must be paid within three months. Germany must issue three series of bonds. The first is for \$3,000,000,000, and must be delivered to the Allies by June 1; the second is for \$9,500,-000,000, and the third is for the remainder of the bill, \$21,250,000,000, and is to be delivered as the reparations commission decides it can be paid. about \$500,000,000 annually and which is to constitute a sum for the payment of interests or the reparations debt.

In addition to the financial terms, Germany undertakes to carry out, without reserve or con dition, the treaty terms covering military, naval and aerial disarmament, and to proceed without reserve or condition, with the trial of war

There is now a better prospect than ever before that Germany will sincerely try to meet these conditions. Berlin played its last card when it tried to provoke Washington interference and to obtain the services of the United States as a mediator. It is perfectly plain that the French and Belgian armies stand ready to enforce the treaty, or to impose the penalties provided for non-fulfillment, with military action if this British ships. last hole has been plugged behind German evasion.

word and her faith. She yields only to superior

tuous and difficult. Work and honest conduct is rope. a greater need than ever, and must be put forth London with fifty-five. in an atmosphere of distrust and suspicion. But on its first voyage to Italy on the 23d with 231, though now that the final decision has been made, the large passenger list. Allied governments and the United States will sent over a medium-sized vessel with across with not far be required to give less attention to war questions from 750. Foreign companies have felt the depresand will have more time to devote to vital matters sion on certain routes severely. It was not under the of domestic concern.

#### UNIVERSITY GRADUATES.

class ever jurned out from its own halls, but the reputation of older European competitors. the largest class ever graduated by any American senger shifts may have to face a protracted period of university. Sixteen hundred and fifty-one young of most of the expected steerage fraffic. But legislamen and women, most of them Californians, have tion to force Americans to use American vessels willyleft the Berkeley institution for their homes after our own ships. New York Evening Post,

a collegiate experience that should have equipped them for efficient and worthy citizenship.

These young citizens, just ready for active participation in the life of their State and country, are to be congratulated on the opportunity they have enjoyed. The university affords facilities for the better training of the mind and the should pass through the Americanbester development of the body. It holds a fund advantage as to tolls than the ships of moral and spiritual riches which is for the of foreign countries. But there benefit of all its students who strive for their about it. It was started in the adshare in the right way. Some few may have, ministration of former President failed to profit from the advantages placed at their disposal, but not many.

world is considerably richer in worthwhile human material from the contribution of these graduates newspapers with cryatic or humorof the university. Their faith in themselves per lous signatures, and which comhaps runs high, as it should, but it should not be the human tendency to shoot from higher than the faith their fellow citizens places in ambush. The person who has them. Their future is the period of justification, impressive when he frankly signs his Whatever may happen as to individuals, in the mass they will make good.

#### BUDGET LEGISLATION.

Both Houses of Congress have passed a budget the San Bernardino Sun, which bill. The Senate adopted the plan of Senator patriotically remained on this side McCormick of Illinois to have the budget bureau attached to the Treasury Department. The House from the same cause." has adopted Representative Good's bill placing; he budget bureau directly under the office of the Once again Germany has agreed to comply President. There are other differences between the two bills, but this is the major one and the port workers refuse to unload it. The in the great war. She has accepted the terms only one that seems to offer a serious obstacle to

With the sentiment so strong throughout the ultimatum of the Supreme Allied War Council country and in Congress for a reform in the system of voting appropriations and accounting for Germany's action has been thoroughly conside expenditures, it is not likely that there will be ered and meditated. A new cabinet was constituent delay to an agreement by the conference committee. Yet the difference in principle of the the proposal of the government was submitted two measures is rather important and there is regime would remain. But somehow to the Reichstag and there approved by the par an honest divergence of opinion as to which plan

The best of the argument seems to lie with those who insist upon the idea of placing the of grace remaining before the time set to begin budget board under the direct control of the mails have resulted in the invention President. The budget board's duty will be to pass on the estimates of all the departments, in least burglar baffling. The readiness cluding the treasury department. It will be ex- thefts were committed suggests that pected to deal fairly with all departmental estimates. Therefore it ought to be free of the influence of any one department.

Should the budget bureau be under the control of the treasury there naturally will arise the suspicion that the budget supervisor will be loathe to cut the estimates of his chief. It will ference in its status from that earlier \$34,000,000,000, which is to bear interest until be feared that he cannot go as far as he would time when its devotees were more like in trimming the expenses of the Treasury the great unthinking mass. There Department. And having been lenient with one has never been another such exdepartment he will be subject to pressure from itself. scribed. By the first of June \$235,000,000 must other departments in the interest of leniency. be paid. This is a part of the five billion gold Thus there would arise the danger of the budget marks which Germany had previously agreed to bureau being used as a moral and technical sup- that the German nation will have to pay by May 1. Annual payments of \$500,000,000 port of departmental estimates which Congress do for the next fifty years is to keep up the reparations payments. It would be under the obligation to consider.

This is the contention of those who favor the Good idea. On the other hand the advocates of reckoning ahead. the McCormick bill are disinclined to see a budget board created that would be above Cabinet con- on the lemon market at Pittsburg. trol. They fear that such a board would be a sort Lemons did not seem to be handed of super-cabinet office, from which would emanate mal times, in accordance with the opinions and judgments that would receive more well-known joke, and there was weight than a cabinet officer's demand. This is cent ad valorem duty, which is expected to yield an expression of the spirit of jealousy of the shipments from Sielly were stuffed departments, their opposition to seeing any suit of addicts becoming wise to the change inaugurated that would deprive them of fact. powers they now possess.

Those who favor the budget system from considerations of principle totally dissociated from politics, are for the Good bill. They believe it would be more effectual, would more nearly approximate the objective simed at-economy, efficiency and responsibility in the government. But if the Good plan cannot be had, the McCormick plan will be a big improvement over present conditions, and perhaps the results feared would not actually follow, or if they did follow it would be in a much milder form than anticipated.

#### PASSENGERS FOR AMERICAN SHIPS.

Ambassador Davis, returning from London, and Am bassador Harvey, going to London, took passage of This might be regarded as an act of i becomes necessary. There is no way out. The courtesy to England, but it has aroused hostile comment in Washington. Senator Kenyon on Tuesday said that he knew American ships were carrying few passengers, while British ships were "crowded to the rails." Sen Germany has reached this last stand in her law to require Americans to travel on our own vessels. afor Jones agreed that it might even be necessary by post-armistice dealings with her adversaries with When Senator King suggested that foreign ships were additional dishonor and disgrace. She tried to more convivial, Kenyon replied that ours are "wet enough to satisfy the most fastidious wet in Utah." scrap the Versailles treaty. She has tried to The trouble, these Senators apparently believe, is in a protect her war criminals. She has broken her certain snobbery which leads Americans to prefer an alien service. American ships are by no means so empty, nor Brit-

sh, French, and Scandinavian ships so full, as Senator Kenvon's words imply. The United States Mail ship Thus she has made her future path more for Susquehanna on April 6 carried 586 passengers to Eu-The Panhandle State, with room for about seventy-five first-class passengers, left on the 19th for The Princess Matoika started a ship must make several voyages before it builds up ; American flag that last month a good-sized liner started for Europe with barely fifty passengers. If American ships offer the speed, comfort, and safe

y of foreign lines at equal rates they ought in time to enjoy a distinct advantage. Some few Americans like the feeling of getting on foreign soil as soon as they embark; but undoubtedly there are more who for pa-University of California yesterday conferred trictic and social reasons would prefer to travel under graduation degrees upon not only the largest our own flag. It is necessary only to make the reputation of young American lines as well understood as hard times, especially if immigration legislation cuts nilly would be to place a brand of incompetence on

# NOTES and

conclusion that American ships Wilson and is now resumed. It is, of course, remembered that the former administration decided that this We prefer to think that California and the country should enjoy no advantage. \* \* \*

> The communications that get into name, than when he gets behind a

Sportsmen believe that Carpentier the trenches is thought to have weakened him. "It is certain." says seems to recall how the American during the war to work in a shipyard, "that Dempsey does not suffer

The British miners' strike has flamed up again, the cause being the negotiations were under way. Transsituation there seems to be touchy, as it does everywhere. Orderly people keep on hoping the world will straighten out soon, and resume its old-time sweep.

Wilson's presidential order as to modified by President Harding. The order was expected to be reinforced by Congressional action, when all who were put in during the former connections were missed, and here they are, having to endure a modifi calion of that wheeze about the spoils belonging to the victors.

The recent gigantic robberies of of containers to be placed in mai cars that are burglar proof, or at with which the extended series of mails in transit are an easy mark for bandits and burglars.

When we see what the Salvation Army has done and is doing, and the readiness with which the public responds to its appeals for funds with which to carry on philanthropic pro jects, we are sure to realize the difample of an organization justifying

Germany has a new cabinet, and do for the next fifty years is to may have been a merry round for րաւ there is certainly a long and severe

There was an unaccountable run

considerable mystery about it. Fi nally it was discovered that certain

It is announced today that Soviet Russia has not been recognized by England, it having been announced offered that yesterday's announcement was wrong, but it is pretty certain that few were betting that it was right. England would be the last country to lend color to such chaos as has resulted from the Soviet

They have just encountered natural gas in South America. The revolutionary fulminations, it would seem from this, have all been managed on he artificial variety-which really ought to go without saying. \* \* \*

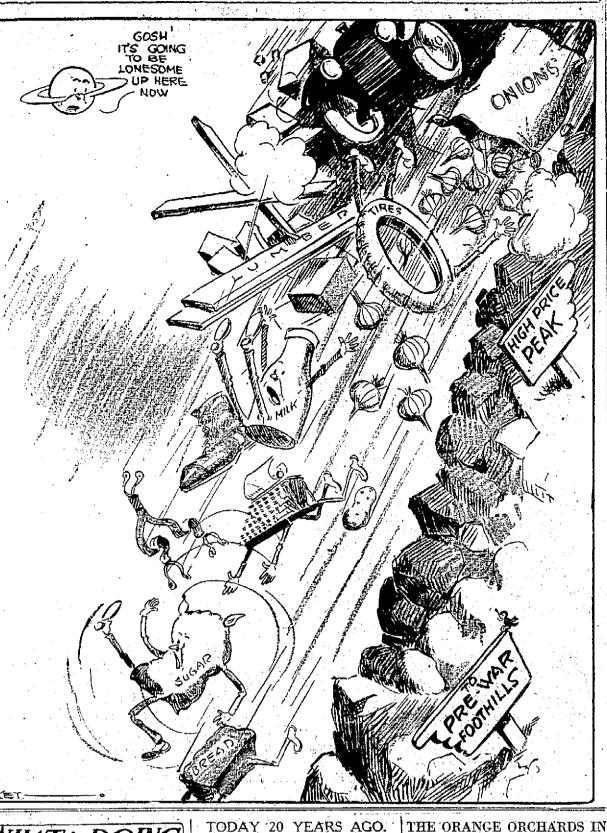
Awful humor from the Fresno Republican: "The report of waste in the ordnance department is not surprising. In this glad spring season, many arms go to waist."

SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS. The new Farm Bureau Terminal at Oakland is now about to be placed in these conditions will change for the coming season. This concrete bulk clevator, located on tide water, has over a million bushels storage capacity. It has bearders, cleaners, smutters, dryers, and all modern faof grain. It is also to unload and load out over a hundred carloads of grain per day in cars. It will lead vessels at the rate of twenty-two thousand bushels per hour or 528.-000 bushels per 24 hours.--Rio Vista

Evidently Modesto jurymen have and and beard so much about the mother-in-law joke that they believe it. Several days ago they acquitted a man in quick time of mistreating his mother-in-law, Of course, he did not treat her very rough. All he did was to nunch her her with the butt of a revolver .-

The beet sugar industry has gone through the readjustment period and l come out in a satisfactory manner. It is to the lasting credit of the sugar companies that they were able to carry out their contracts for the highest beet prices on record when augar dropped from war to pre-war prices almost overnight.—San Leandro Reporter.

#### THE AVALANCHE



# WHAT \* DOING TO NIGHT

Odd Tellows and Rebekahs' conention, Auditorium. Moose carnival, Forty-fifth and

Two farces given, Brooklyn Presbyterian church, St. Anthony's hall. New Englanders hold picnic, Dan-Dance, Roof Garden, Pacific build-

Pathfinder Club meets, Moose hall MacArthur—Jane Urban. Orpheum—Vaudeville. Fulton-A Little Journey

Pantages - Rhoda Royal's elephants. State-Frank Mayo.

T. & D .- The Scoffer. Kinema—Beau Revel. Franklin—The Gilded Lily. Broadway-Dinty. Areadia-Dancing.

Idora Park-Dancing and Skating. Neptune Beach-Surf Swimming. Lake Merritt-Boating.

# WHAT \* DOING TOMORROW

Early Oakland Souvenirs exhibit. Dakland Museum. Odd Fellows and Rebekahs' conention, Auditorium. Daughters of America meet,

Moose Carnival, Forty-fifth and Sons and Daughters of Washing-

ton meet, evening.

Mrs. Anna L. Saylor talks. Wilkins hall, Berkeley, afternoon. De Molay order organized, Scottish Rite hall, evening.

Play given, Shattuck avenue M. E. church, evening.
"Junior and Senior Jesters" give plays, Fremont High, evening. Boulevard Players present plays,

lymouth Center, evening. Franklin Farrington lectures, Hotel Oakland, evening. Oakland Homestead holds whist party, I. O. O. F. hall, evening.

UNWELCOME HOME GUESTS

Prudent husbands and wives guard their homes carefully against visitors likely to bring scandal, immorality and shame into them.

Visitors in this family sanctuary from which all evil communications should be barred, must be entirely reputable, if it is to be kept clean in thought and deed. The husband and father wants no man of questionable reputation given hospitality by his cilities for the handling of all kinds wife or daughter; the wife will tolerate in her home, no associate with her husband or son, no woman of immoral character. No decent man or woman wants a guest given to conversation about immoralities, or sensational stories of crime, or the exploitations of criminals, seducers r vampires.

Boys and girls budding into manhood and womanhood are entitled to only the best influences, the highest ideals, the finest examples, of purity and righteous living, in their homes because since it was first established as the center of family life, the home has been recognized by all enin the face a few times and then hit lightened governments as the most potent incentive to good citizenship and respectable life. It is a strange fact that many fam-

ilies which exercise the most scrupulous care as to the persons who enter their homes as guests, entirely overlook certain insidious and dangerouse promoters of evil thought and bad conduct which are given unquestioned admittance. We refer to immoral books, magazines and newspapers.-Chicago destant of

#### TODAY 20 YEARS AGO.

Councilman Fitzgerald complains hat the poor cigars being smoked by other members of the city council were making him ill during the meetings.

Massachusetts Supreme Court up holds law providing for electrocution as a means of inflicting the death penalty. Emeryville town trustees prepare

to let contracts for installation of storm sewer system throughout city. San Leandro Reporter, weekly newspaper, celebrates its twenty-

third birthday. Eighteen cases of smallpox reported in epidemic in Deaf, Dumb

and Blind Institute at Berkeley.

At last the possible origin for the expression "Let George do it," has

een found. His other name is Lloyd George, of Great Britain, whose people are letting him "do it" to an unlimited extent.-Florida

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#### BLOOM. In the orange trees,

Busy bees drone Sweet incense stirs In the warm spring breeze.

Ev the fruit's cheek Lies the wax-white bud-Hope—fruition, In a wonder-flood!

Slim, glossy leaves Like sentinels strong. Guard nerfumed buds: Ah! list to the song Of gold-flecked bees, As they gather loof, From orange bloom,

get.

Near the orange fruit. -ADA KYLE LYNCH. Healdsburg, May, 1921.

THE IDEAL TAX. There is only one fair and equitable tax law. That is one under which the other fellow pays all the taxes.-Linn County, Mass., Bud-

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What "Pyclitis" Really Is And the Way It Is Treated.

By ROYAD & CUPELAND, M. D. ommissioner of Health, New York

Backache is one of the most common expressions of pain. Especially do women suffer from this symptom. There are many causes, of course, but the popular idea is that chronic backache is a sign of kidney disease.

As a matter of fact it does sometimes indicate trouble with this organ. Let it be understood, however, hat most backaches are due to other causes and, further, that many kidney patients never have backache.

In the middle of each kidney is a cavity of considerable size, called the pelvis. This space communicates with the bladder through the ureter. Like the ureter and bladder the pelvis of the kidney is lined with mucous membrane.

Inflammation of this portion of he kidney is called "pyelitis."

This disease is usually the result of germ invasion and infection. There are a number of germs that can cause the trouble. The most commonly met are the colon bacillus and the tubercle bacilius. These may come through the blood stream, from the intestinal tract, or they may travel up to the kidney from a discascii bladder.

The mucous membrane of the nelvis becomes thick, inflamed and sensitive. Then comes the backache, or, at least, tenderness on deep pressure over the loin.

As the disease progresses there may be fever and sometimes severe pain. At times the symptoms are like septic poisoning from any cause -chills, fever and sweat.

As the disease progresses the urine is filled with pus. It is cloudy and smoky, and sometimes bloody. Later it may contain shreds of the disorganized kidney.

In the septic cases there may be symptoms of severe illness. Loss of flesh, anaemia and rapid failure of health follow. The condition may esemble typhoid fever. The urinary symptoms are like in-

flar-ration of the bladder, but, of course, in pyelitis there is no pain in the bladder. The backache and frequently the presence of swelling in this region are characteristic of Needless to say, this affection is

pretty serious. When it is secondary to some fever the outlook is very good. In other cases the cure is more difficult. Milk, buttermilk, nourishing food

and tonic treatment are indicated. The remedial treatment will be carried out by the doctor, and every case of pyelitis requires the best of



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# COUNCIL SPLITS FOR NEW FERRY

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Soderberg Seeks Action While Mayor and Baccus Ask Time for Investigation.

A motion by Commissioner Soder berg that the lease of the Six Minute Ferry company be changed to allow the construction of a bulkhead wall for a dirt fill, instead of the contem-plated trestle runway, was voted down today by a tie vote in the city

The ferry company in a letter to Soderberg offered to build a sheet pile bulkhead wall, to be completed September 30, after which the city could dredge behind the wall and fill in about seven acres of submerged land between the Albers property and the proposed ferry slip. This would give a straight-edge water-front from the Parr property to the slip. The inner strip of the fill would be used by the feiry company for a paved runway. The outer fill would be city waterfront.

SODERBERG IS INSISTENT. "The retaining wall and rock fill, said Soderberg, "will cost about \$70,000, and the city can save much "will cost about of this amount by taking action and letting the ferry company do it. The fill behind the wall would not take all the dredgings from in front of the ferry slip, but it could handle 250, 000 cubic yards, which would be at

"I move we put the project over one week for study," said Commis-"I object," said Soderberg. "The company is ready and anxious to start work."

"It's a big project," said Eaceus
"I don't believe in spending all this money on a month-to-month lease, such as this ferry company has. They can step out at any time."

"This plan," said Soderberg, "represents a saving to the city of \$50,000."

DAVIE WOULD POSTPONE.
"There's no redson' why we shouldn't lay the whole matter over for the new administration," said Mayor Davie.

"Yes," said Soderberg. "Wait till your Gold Dust Twins come in. I know why the Mayor's opposed to it."

"I'm opposed to you," said Davie "You don't like to create an industrial site to get the terms."

dustrial site to cut into the busi-ness of Parr and the Southern Pa-

cific," charged Soderberg.
"I think it's a bad place for a ferry," said Davie, "The ferry should have been at the foot of Fourteenth street."

"The Mayor shows where he stands when it comes to important business, said Soderberg.
"I do not intend," said Commissioner Baccus, "that the new administration shall be tied up to a project to expend \$50,000 or \$60,000."

Commissioner Edwards tried to lay the matter over a week, but Soderberg, who said that the matter nust be done now, insisted on a cote. Ratification of the Sodenberg plan was lost, by a 2-2 vote.

#### Runaway Girl Now Says She Will Marry

Miss Marie Oreanor who, it was reported yesterday to the police, had mandate of her uncle, which, it was said, would force her to marry a man whom she did not love, is today back in her uncle's home at 2821 Twenty-sixth street, following her apprehension by the Berkeley police. She declared today that she is content to remain with her uncle, and that her engagement to Jim Demosthat her engagement to Jim Demos-thenes of Modesto is not broken.

According to Miss Oreanor, who is
16 years old, she did become engaged
to Demosthenes through her uncle's
efforts, but nevertheless, she stated,
she loves him and will, no doubt,

marry him.

She said today that she had been persuaded to leave home by George Nofte, owner of a wicker store in Berkeley, who had taken considerable interest in her welfare. Nofte, who is married, had provided a place for her at the home of A. E. Kotch-ellas, 2303 Curtis street, Berkeley. Her uncle, who conducts a grocery store at Twenty-fourth street and Harrison boulevard, missed her yes-terday and reported the matter to

#### Students Honor Departed

Breaking ground for student memorial in honor of the late Henry Morse Stephens. Left to right are PRENTISS GRAY, FARNHAM P. GRIFFITHS and WILLIAM C. CRITTENDEN. Above is MISS GEORGEA TILTON HINE, university medalist, and below is COLONEL GEORGE C. EDWARDS.



Ground Broken at U.C. for New Student Union Building

ground-breaking for Henry Morse Stephens Memorial hall to be used as a Student Union closed the fiftyeighth commencement program of

the university yesterday afternoon. President David P. Barrows presided while the hillside overlooking the site for the new structure adjoining Faculty Glade was crowded with former students, faculty members and other friends of the dead

Tribute to the memory of Professor Stephens was given by President Barrows and Colonel George C. Edwards, member of the first class at A plant in Mississippi manufactures paper from cotton stalks.

the university and professor emeritus of mathematics, Dr. arrows explained plans for the building, which

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Four former university students, described by President Barrows as being the closest friends of Professor Stephens, participated in the actual ground breaking. They were Ralph P. Merritt, former controller of the university; Prontiss Gray, as-sociated with Herbert Hoover in Belgium; Farnham P. Griffiths, for-keeping alive the ideals of the unimer secretary to President' Emeritus

Benjamin Ide Wheeler, and William Clark Crittenden, attorney. Preceding this ceremony almost 400 alumn representing classes of a half century gathered in Faculty Glade for their annual reunion and of the Alumni Association, presided while Robert G. Sproul, university controller, gave a report of measures passed by the Legislature alfecting the university. President Barrows declared that in the alumni association was afforded the medium for

versity, R. G. Gettell, professor of po-

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#### ENDORSEMENT OF ALTERNATIVE IS THRICE DEFEATED AGENCY BALKED!

Fail to Stampede Alameda East End Club.

ALAMEDA, May 12.—The decision of the East End Improvement Club An attempt to blow the safe in the office of the Earle C. Anthony comthis city to lay on the table it of this city to hiv on the time a wife had not yet been nitide tin it but badly-worn resolution to endors the said he did so because Mrs. Wilson entry and county consolidation in its threating the proposit. his riteried that three times the club his considered the matter and that three sidered the matter and the sidered the sidered the sidered the matter and that three sidered the matter and the sidered the sidered the sidered the sidered the matter and the sidered this sidered the sidered the sidered the sidered three sidered the sidered three sidered the sidered three sid pany, automobile dealers, at Twentysixth and Broadway, was frustrated this morning when the robbers were frightened away At 2:30 this mornsidered the matter and that three times efforts have been made in vain to have the resolution adopted. It is generally surmised that the of the marriage that Goulardt was ing Policeman A. J. Williams found the side door to the office open and the knob to the safe partly broken off. On the floor were two hammers, East End Improvement Club wis selected to voice Alamed : sentiment' owing to the fact that one of the a screw driver, flash light and an ron bar. The glass on the cash freeholders was its former president and the husband and members of the family of another freeholder are Anthony told the police that only smail amount of money is kept in

active members It was several wooks ago when one of the members of the freeholds decree, while Mrs. Wilson denied this adoption and a reporter for an Oakland newspaper that is advocating the alternative and county division proposal, seconded the motion. The recention gives to the less. proposal, seconded the motion. The reception given to the resolution by the club members was of the sort that might be expected of a Sacramento council when a plan to endorse moving the capital to Los Angeles is presented.

WRONG REPORTS PRINTED
Evidently anticipating that the

WRONG REPORTS PRINTED
Evidently anticipating that the proponents of the alternative "had the works," the reporter who seconded the motion sent a story to the San Francisco morning paper for which he was correspondent, declaring that Alameda had endorsed the alternative and the announcement was carried with an eight-column line. The Alameda Chamber of Commerce has since cailed the attention of the San Francisco office of the particular paper to the erof the particular paper to the er-

Then those whose object it was put one Alameda organization on record as approving the alternate plan worked for another meeting of the East End club. They had the word spread that the resolution was to put on a return engagement and sent out the word that it was going to be easy to put it over. When the club met there were just eight members in the half. On this occasion club met there were just eight members in the hall. On this occasion the husband of the freeholder again put the motion it was a to and stood that way when the session adjourned, and among the four voting in favor the members of the freeholder's family were well represented.

represented.
SWATTED THIRD TIME. Two swats in the same place fild not prevent the resolution advocates from trying once more to get it through at a meeting of the club. At the Alameda city council and the Alameda chamber of commerce have Alameda chamber of commerce have adopted resolutions against the al-ternative proposal, something was needed to bolster the publicity for the proponents. On Tuesday night where vacation for a child in the their first summer the club met again, and again the Cakland recreation camp in the vactions must be resolution poked its head in on the session. But its third appearance was very brief, no more than a little from among its lists of coungsters,—

Who will adopt the club met again, and again the Cakland recreation camp in the vactions must be next fortnight if the coungsters of the coungster of the coungsters of the coungsters of the coungster of the coungst farewell bow, for someone moved pale, wistful, needing a bit of the for two weeks? Who will help to that the matter be placed on the woods and the hills to make them send a boy or girl into the Sierra table and the club voted "aye," the over mto joyous, healthy children. Nevada mountains on freeholder's husband alone voting l'our

They may try to get that resoluion off the table of the East End Improvement club, but the chances are, say the officers, that it will stick right there. litical economy at Amherst univer

sity, praised the spirit of the West.
"The golden age of most eastern universities seems to be in the past, but here the point of view is entirely in the future." he said.

Warren Gregory was re-elected to the presidency. Clinton Miller of Los Angeles was chosen first vice-president; Judge William H. Waste, president; Judge William H. Waste, president with the president of the past, but here the point of the past, but here the past of the past o

second vice-president. Robert G. dreamland and live there for two Sproul, treasurer; Frank Otis, L. A. glorious weeks. For every additional Nichols, Chaffee E. Hall, Herman Phleger and C. W. Merrill councilors.

### Confessed Bigamist Says Woman Knew of His Guilt

Locked in a room with the woman ; and then went to San Francisco, he had married illegally and a man named Thomas, and threatened with a 5-year term in prison, Antone Goul irdt, wealthy Pleasanton rancher and defendant in a \$50,000 heart bulm suit, agreed to give the woman. Policeman Finds Door Partly County Division Proponents Mrs. But Brackett-Schobert-Wilson-Goulardt, \$1500 he had in the bink, according to his testimony before Superior Judge T. W. Harris.

Boulardt also admitted in his testimony that he knew he was commit-ting bigany when he married Mrs wife had not yet been mide finit but

not set legally divorced and could not be matried to her according to

#### BLAMES WOMAN.

The testimony on this point was Coulandt declaring the resolution first made its appeal. Alameda counts countries at the time of the marriage that ance. At that time the husband of looked up the date of the divorce at the time of the marriage that one of the members of the freeholds decree, while Mrs. Wilson, denied this Goulardt still was legally married on another she could not recover dim the resolution first made its appear- Alameda county courthouse and

visit to the courthouse they went to the Alameda city hall, on the repre-

where the license was procured and the ceromny performed. He attempted to place upon Mis Wilson the enus of having falsified to the Sac Francisco marriago license clerk, swing that when he asked him Coulardt) when his final decree of divorce was granted Mrs. Wilson re-plied with a fictit ons date, without giving nim a chance to answer Mrs. Wilson's attorney, Fred. W. Hart, tangled Goulardt up in reference to his alleged visit to the Ala-

iges but contended Goulardt had

VERDICT FOR DEFENSE

size of building it was, wnether

Mrs Wilson vigorously denied that At the conclusion of the case Attorney Hart said he was willing to At the conclusion of the case At torney Half said he was willing to stipplate that if Mis Wilson knew at the time of the marriage that period so often that it is now a Goulardt still was legally married to be the work at all. The Hanlon comtold her he was true to wed. Judge Harris in giving judgment for the

detense, said the surrounding or cumstances indicated clearly the

meda city half by forcing him to admit that he did not know what kind

Poth Mrs. Goulardt and Mrs. Wilson in the Bound of the Goulardt and Mrs. Wilson in was claimed, had been mars. American Legion men and war vettind previously without having seel Guns. More we stwo y as in the fund previously without testing a final decree. Goulardt testing whils Austral we with the air tind Mrs. Wison had attempted to be saying.

#### Woman Whose Auto Killed Girl May Be Put on Trial

BERKELET, May 12—Whether police admits losing control of her or not Mrs. W. L. Huber, 1407 Eucar. She declared she had lifted her that avenue, wife of a well known hand from the wheel to wave to a San Francisco mining engiacer will friend when she noticed a Euclid average prosecuted for the death of Miss once car approaching and attempt-Anna Nilsen, 30 years old, 2979 Pt- ed to apply the brakes but apparent effic avenue, San Francisco, will be by could not stop the machine. Th determined by a coroner's jury sit-jutomobile ran over the sidewalk, ting late this affernoon in the par-pinning Miss Nilsen beneath it and fors of Depuis Coroner Frank Berg dragging het for a number of feet struck by an automobile driven by Mrs. Huber's machine ran down Mrs. Nilsen was badly mangled and Joe Escola of Richmond, in front of and instantly killed Miss Nilsen as was dead when extricated from the Pallo avenue hit of vesterday after. the latter was walking on Euclid av- car enue on Tuesday ofternoon Mrs. C. Miss Nilsen was in Berkeley look L. Jacobs, 2834 Deriv street, and her two-year-old daughter, Anna, who edent occurred Her brother. J. Ndwere walking with Miss Nilsen, narrowly escaped injury with Mrs Huber in her automobile was her ber is a Christian Science practitionseven-year-old niece. Marjorie Camp- er Both she and her husband are bell. Mis Huber in her statement to the Club.

#### 25 Youngsters Need Trip to Recreation Camp; Who'll Help?

A fresh air fund for Calland's secretary of the Associated Charididies' ties, and Jay B. Nash, director of recreation, are co-operating in the

over into joyous, healthy children. Four hundred dollars stands between them and dreams

that these youngsters have known never die?
Streams in city parks are all they have learned of running breaks and they Some of them even have never pene-trated to the hills back of Oakland because the way of going was hard on shoes. Two weeks in the mountains with wholesome food and clean, out-of-door living will give them back their childhood

And here waits the Stanislaus national forest, with its 'swimmin' hole,' its groves, its streams, its campfire, its athletic field. For \$16 a boy or girl can be carried to reamland and live there for two \$16 another may be added.
Miss Elizabeth Skeele, executive

Sixteen dollars will provide a two plan to give 25 kiddies of the city their first summer's outing. Resernext fortnight if the youngsters are

> which will bring roses into their cheeks, sparkle to their even and memories which will

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REDS BOMB THEMSELVES.

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Perkins and Protessor Herman Kow-

The Council out of for the purchaes of a new pun,p for the municipal predger as designed by Harbor En-| inv w. - iow bidder for building the

Hars were adopted for the aftern-tion of Ungine 1 At the recommendation of the City Plaining Commission, the Council accepted 1 d (d from Dr. LCF Heron Clevel and avenue from Merrit to Lake Shore Boulevard, for a park

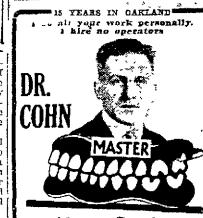
A resolution was adopted granting be Commissioners-elect the full friedom of the city hall and council chambers.
The 'bungalow apartment' amendment to the zoning ordinance, allowing this type of building within

#### Girl Hit by Auto Has Legs Broken

the restricted districts, was given to-nal passage by the Council.

RICHMOND, May 12. - May Thompson, aged nine years, was Pablo avenue into yesterday after-noon, and suffered fractures of both The girl was rushed to the Cottage hospital in this city by Bert Curry of Richmond who witnessed the accident. She will recover from her injuries, it was stated at the hospital this morning

dent the grel was playing with an-other grel and ran into the street di-lectly in front of Escola's automobile. Escola was unable to stop before his machine struck her.



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# The Truth About 6

The Deadly Sin

"Why do amateur writers have such a hard time busting in?" said my friend Max, the other day. "I've sweated every day for three years learning to write I've worked up on a newspaper. I can handle

Chapter VII.

can handle words I've studied like a dog, and spent money on Why courses. Why can't I sell this we looked

over the story.

The professional orities had called it fine, had suggested a few changes, had nowhere come down to earth on it. Yet any writer could see in two minutes why Max had not sold it—and never would.
He had committed the deadly

That's a high-sounding title, but it's a good one. Max had done the thing that nine out of ten young writers do. He could sling words, he had a fine notion of throwing a plot together, and he was animated by a burning and stubborn determination to succeed...

What, then, had he done? Max had written that story, and re-written it. Ho had pared it down to bare bone. He had cut out all the fancy stuff, and had told his story plainly, simply, well. But lack of experience, of the intuition which comes from experience, had thrown a monkeywrench into all his cog-wheels,

He opened up his story with a fine little incident. It was well told. It was good stuff. But when it was done, the chief character in that incident dropped out of gight and never come up a grain. of sight and never came up again. The readers were looking for his re-zppearance, and were disap-

pointed.
Then, in two places throughout the story. Max had hinged his plot on two big scenes. On these the story swung. One of them was the climax of the story. Each of them should have covered a page at least. Each of them, as Max wrote it, was compressed into a single short paragraph-and the story was ruined.

There was the deadly sin. The lack of perception as to what must be played up strong.
You read a story, get interested
in the characters, find the plot in-

which I guessed was an assurance

that he would wait outside until he

was sure we needed him no longer.

And into the room where I lay my

mother-in-law came directly, effi-

cient, didactic—and welcome.
"Now. Richard," she said briskly,

"If you'll just see that all Margaret's baggage is here, and then take your-

self off for a few minutes I'll take care of her. And I don't want to

hear of your smoking in here or talk-ing. This girl's got to get some sleep

of conversation, Mother," he said as he sauntered toward the door. "But I think you're wrong about sleep. What Madge needs is a little improv-

ing conversation on the League of Nations or the dry laws or something

IN HIGH SPIRITS?

"It would probably put her to sleep quicker than anything else,"

antland had put inside one and "You're a cruel and unnatural pat-

"If you dare go near Richard Sec-

end," his mother threatened. "He's sleeping like a little top. I've taken

off his little shoes and outside things and put him into my bed. His grand-father will-stay with him until I get through with Madge. You stay within call outside, and tell that

colored woman to heat some milk—about two cupfuls—but not to boil

it. Remember that. Can you get

"It will be an awful strain," Dicky retorted, "but I'll exercise my brain power to the I'm" over it. Two cup-

fuls of milk heated but not boiled. I shall repeat those words like a charm all the way to the kitchen.

If I should be assassinated before I

return, them will be the last words

"Tell her to bring it in five min

utes with a shaker of sait on the side, and either a couple of cruckers or a piece of dry toast," his mother

went on imperturbably. She was unpacking my bag swiftly, deftly as ahe spoke, laying out my night things and toilet articles. She stooped to my shoes as she finished.

"This is too—too much!" Dickey feelared dramatically as he went out

of the door, "I feel it in my bones that in some way she will make a

mistake and serve me on the side

My mother-in-law deposited my since-low, and therefore quickly

unlaced—on the floor before she

mt" Dicky declared tragically.

shall fly to me own child."

instructive.'

that straight?'

mother's back.

"I'll try to restrain my usual flow toxication.

When you come to the tricate. climax, do you want to be told that the hero "knocked the skipper into the scuppers, overawed the crew, and took command of the ship?" Not much. You want the details of what was done,

In other words, you want to follow the emotions of the hero.

Never forget that the reader, in Never forget that the reader, in general, identifies himself with the chief character of a story. He wants to see things through the eyes of that character. When the reader comes to some big, crucial moment, and finds it covered in a couple of sentences, he is bitterly disappointed. He wants some analysis of emotions at that particular point. tleular point.

Not true to life? I don't know about that. A person's mind moves mighty fast in a pinch it covers a lot of territory. In any case, your hero is a bit of a super-man, so never mind whether it's true to life or not. It makes

a good story.

This is the deadly sin of the amateur. He seldom realizes what points in his story he should play up the most, and what points. are least vital to the story. This perception of values, however, is something he must come to learn unless he wants to fail utterly. It is, I think, the great essential of writing. It is more important than anything else, and I had proof of this point only a few days ago.

One of my friends startled me by saying that one of the most prominent publishers in the country had accepted a story for book publication. I had read the story. It was written in poor English, it was full of almost absurd mis-takes and carelessness. When I read the leters from the publishers I understood.

Her sense of values had en ried her through. The publishers had undertaken to correct her gram-mar and spelling. They had listed the technical errors for her to correct. Because she knew in-tuitively just what to emphasize, just what were the big points, the story went through. Her sense of values had brought her to suc-She had turned out a good

And every character introduced was brought in for a defi-nite purpose—not for the sake of telling an interesting incident. This deadly sin, this lack of proportion in telling the story, is a hard thing to learn. Once you get'a grip on it, you have a grip

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ing a Husband

across the street!"

vague, menacing,

Odele Garrison's flew Dhase

REVELATIONS OF A WIFE ~

(Continued From Yesterday)

Why Is Dicky "Taking Such a Lot of Nonsense"?

\*\* Mrs. Lukens kept her word. I "I wonder what's the matter with nothing of her save her receat- Richard," she said. "He's so full of ing back as I sank upon one of the nonsense tonight. You don't sup-

beds in Mrs. Lukens' sun parior, pose he could have gotten hold of a

Maj. Grantland promptly took him-drink anywhere, do you? That Maj. self off after a low word to Dicky, Grantland—I wouldn't trust him

### GEFASHON Hints The Sash Is Now Distinctive Part of



Note This Broad Many-Colored Sash and This Narrow Example. By MANNETTE BRADSHAW.

I junct to many of the new circular tunic which is shortened toward the back and partly covered by the long sash ends that tinction by a colorful tassel or

fringe.

An attractive interpretation of this mode is pictured in the blue serge dress at the left. The fabric chosen for its development is a heavy grosgrain silk enriched with stripes of varied colors. This is attached to the lower edge of the overblouse by embroidery which repeats the colors of the Roman-striped silk.

Touches of embroidery appear

UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE HAM-MOCK.

One day, just as he was about to start out from his hollow stump bungalow to have an adventure, Uncle Wiggliy Longears, the nice

bunny rabbit gentleman, heard some one knocking at his door.
"You get on your tall silk hat and look for your red, white and blue rheumatism crutch," advised Nurse Jane, the muskrat lady housekreper.
"Til see who is at the door"

"I'll see who is at the door."

And when she opened it there stood

Jackie and Poetie Bow Wow, the

was sure that he paid enough trib- rabbit gentieman. "All I needed for ute to my mentality to be assured the swing was a grape vine rope and that I had not "swallowed whole" a piece of board. But for the ham bown he fell, ker bunkel

"There's an old barrel in our yard,"

Another type of sash is shown on the dress at the right. Black satin is the material from which it is cut. Quite narrow, it is slipped through two jet rines at the side and the ends-two long and two hort-are finished with long, black silk fringe.

Rows of the same kind of black by embroidery which repeats the colors of the Roman-striped silk.

Touches of embroidery appear about the neckline as well as the tight-fitting cuffs.

and the flat pieces, or staves, would

the column lives as long as her famous case, she'll rank with Methuselah. Read this— Dear Geraldine: I have read your column ever since it started, and at first I couldn't speak highly enough of

cerity.
Now Jerry, I was in the business world for over twelve years my-self, and it so happened that I was placed in a position where I was often called upon to give advice and help to others, and I am not considered one bit jeulous or narrow-minded, but I certainly felt that your answer to the "so called" Jealous Wife was very unfair, and

of course, any amount of fair, good-natured "kidding" hetween the two couples was all right, but believe me. I have seen a lot of these conceited vamps who are not satisfied unless they are getting all the attention of every man present, and without regard for any

#### A Mischief-Maker

From what I could glean from the letter, I think the other woman did not have one ounce of friend-ship or regard for the wife, but was just a mischief-maker. I have some friends who have gone through; something of the same experience, and I want to say that I have no time for these females who are always trying to vamp the other woman's husband. And it is not all confined to one sex, by the way I have known men who considered themselves the original heart smashers

I am blaming her in this case particularly, because from the wife's letter, she and her husband both admitted that the other wom-an led him on, and if he had had back-bone enough to have paid no attention to her blandishments, her vanity would have been so piqued that she would have turned her

1 can't see that the wife did any particular "bossing" or "managing." She said they talked aging." She said they talked it over quietly and not she, but he, admitted that they had been go-ing it pretty strong and had better cut it out. During these days of so much conflict in married life, a great deal of good can be ac-complished by "talking things over quietly," and when you don't give the wife even that privilege, you surely are not giving her much of a chance.

a chance.
You say that the average wife doesn't know enough to be competent to advise any regular "heman." Perhaps not a half century ago when the wife was not allowed to know anything but dust ed to know anything but dust rooms and wash dishes, but I feel sure. Geraldine, that today the average (not all, of course, but the

wit's end, not to try to advise or guide, but just let do exactly as he pleases, and I'll wager with your determination and fine strength of purpose, that you would have him yelling "I'll be good" before the

#### Jerry's Rejoinder

case may have been much more seri-"I must try it now, to see if it's all the letter did not express any depth the bunny knew that the Bushytail squirrel boys had not been around to gnaw partly through the hammock ropes, as they gnawed through the transgression seemed to be that he ropes, as they gnawed through the duck girl's swing rope the day be- joined in the noisy fun making, ate duck girl's swing rope the day before, causing the old Wolf to 'fall a salad prepared by the "baled rival"
a salad prepared by the "baled rival"
and allowed said rival to hold his hand in public. That seemed to me "This hammock will not fall," said to be too silly to merit the "serious Uncle Wiggily as he stretched out on the flat pieces of the barrel. "It is a

then something hammened.
You know how it is when you try The hammock was so comfortable that, before he knew it. Uncle Wiggily had fallen asleep. But he was
awakened by hearing a voice saying:
"There he is now! He's asleep and with the Fox and Uncle Wigsily. The

he cried, as he saw Uncle howled the Fox. And he was so in motion. Wiggly in motion. lame and sore that when he managed "I'm going to get out of this ham- to get to his feect he couldn't nibble

tleman's ears. "Oh, no!" laughed the rabbit, as

boys. And as he stretched out, the Fox.
Fox put forth a paw and caught So once again the bunny was saved,
Uncle Wiggliy by the coattails, and if the caterpillar doesn't tickle

#### Listen, World!

The biggest load that I ever removed from my neck was the idea
that I always had to pretend I was
in the right, particularly with chilthen Before I lost that idea I was
always making excuses or blaming
someone else. The trouble was I
mspiration. She can—but in order
to do so she must get away from
the Purely Personal view-point and the Purely Personal view-point and learn to analyze conditions from the

at because you're a poor har.

Then there were the children. Of

course every adult is supposed to be infallible with children. But there never yet was a child that didn't see through the game and treat it with the contempt it deserved.

Now I like children. I look up to them. I long to have them treat to them.

them. I long to have them treat me as an equal. But I couldn't seem to manage it.

manage it.

Until at last one day the beautiful hunch dawned on me that I could eliminate all the bother if I would just acknowledge the truth—which is that I have very little sense and seldom use that which I have.

Since when all has been sereno. I make no alibis, commit no futile lies. I cheerfully acknowledge that

lies. I cheerfully acknowledge that I know little and do less, and I get

on with the gang like a house of

talking" which the wife said they

subsequently had, particularly it view of their deep and beautiful love

for each other.

It still seems too silly to me to merit deep consideration and if I had

tifles with such gravity.

I do certainly agree with you in detesting and distrusting "Professional Heart Smashers." They are a vile breed and should be stepped on

The Average Wife

your spiendid, wholesome answers, and of the great good I thought would be derived from your column, but I must admit that your answer to "Jealous Wife" got my gon, although I supposed we had heard the last of it weeks ago. heard the last of it weeks ago
However, on reading tonight
another criticism on the "bawling
out" you gave the little wife. I
am going to give my opinion too, though I can readily see how you might feel that it was your opinion, not mine, that was asked. However, you have not yet "panned" anyone for sending you a sincere criticism, and I assure you that I send this in all sin-

If the little "Jealous Wife" whose etter stated such a controversy in

lady whether she is entitled to any consideration or not.

average (not an, or course, but the average) woman is just as capable and intelligent, just as fine and strong and true as any of the average he-men that you are so very, very partial to.

And with all respects to you, Jerry, I would like to see you have to live just one week with some of these average he-men that you advise some poor little wife at her will's and not to try to advise or

week was half up.
Success to your column. May
the good results be far in excess of your greatest expectations.

MARY E.

something hammened.

There he is now! He's asleep and with the Fox and Unite Wiggily. The loan albele his ears

Uncle Wiggily quickly opened his loany, but the Fox pulled him into eyes and saw the Furry Fox.

"I'm not asleep! the bunny, have a the hammock, and then, all at eace, into you try to nibble my ears—"if I try I'll succeed!" interrupted the Fox, most impolitely. "If I don't, I'll try again! Here! Where are you going?" he cried, as he saw linels hewled the Fox and Uncle Wiggily. The bunny gentleman tried hard to get away, but the Fox pulled him into the hammock, and then, all at eace, out fell—the had Fox!

Down he fell, ker-bunko, fast like the Wolf from the swing.

"Oh, wow! Oh, wow!"

hy sliding out of the hammock!" the Fox ran limping away. It's a howled the Fox. "But since you have good thing I made this hammock for gotten out I'll get in and rest myself." Jackie and Peetle." The puppy dog boys thought so, too, and they came how the puppy dog boys thought so, too, and they laughed when they have a short the fall of the gentleman had made for the doggie when they heard about the fall of the

### sibility involved in the present life of business competition. And there is no reason why she should under GUENT stand it unless she has been a work-

#### FISHIN

Fishin' teaches me # lot! There's no sure an' certain spot Where I'll always catch a mess, Have to hunt it, more or less; Sometimes strike it right away, And there'll come another day When I'll bave to work like sin Fore I get a big one in; Change the bait, an' move along, Where the current's not so strong and in return you accuse me of being Where the current's not so stroi partial to the men." I am really Or the wind can't get a sweep to my sex which I know—namely, using every effort I can to free them from the things which are hurting on a place where they will bite.

impersonal view-point which mod-ern business demands. That's what

I'm trying to help her to do, Sister,

must go through the hardest kind of

to blame and he promptly snowed up and raised Cain. Then I had to lie.

That might have been all right if I were naturally a good liar, but I'm not. I always forget what I said the last time. Also I have absolutely no control over my lies. They simply the last time and he promptly snowed they are going to fail of success.

Finally, let me assure you of one thing more. Would Jerry stand what some of these wives stand? NOT FOR ONE SECOND. She would be out hunting a job from the nearest employment agency. Which

no control over my lies. They simply bust all over the scenery. The result was that at first people raged at me, and then laughed at me. And nothing can be worse than to be laughed Careless Roosting

Dearest Jerry:

апу.

the dinner bell is ringing.

Three cheers for Jerry and Pearl Severet.

IIIM OFF. I also still think that that little wife, and all wives like her, need a large does of a SENSE OF HUMOR. There is too much real cruelty and real tragedy in the world for them to be taking such tifles with such gravity.

Three cheers for Jerry and Pearl Severet.

A California School Girl II.

Dearest Little Pal—I love you too, but nevertheless, I printed that letter with mixed feelings and I am afraid that, at last, you're going to disagree with your Jerry. I'm going to say something that will shock you very

understand nor advise the average rejoice in your love and pride, little man along certain lines—his work sister, and because of that I want you life, for instance, and the tempta—to learn to truly help ine state you tions that arise during that work life. worship. Remember that California The average woman has no earthly is still a very young state. It would

conception of the strain and respon- be impossible for her yet to rival or

tests in learning to associate with and manage ALL KINDS OF MEN-

Careless Boosting

Oh how I love you. It seems as

though I never disagree with what

I'better get down to business. Well, after reading Pearl Severets' letter, I felt like jumping a mile high. I did not see Borax's letter, but I know Pearl is a true-heart-

ed Californian. She sure is right about those games; they put some pep into a fellow. I have gone to them and hollered so much my

throat was sore.

As Pearl says "California is the first for education." I'll say it is. It is far ahead in the musical line,

anyone will tell you that. California has many more advantages than other states. I have never

been out of California and just as well satisfied. I guess some people

will say I am narrow-minded, let them say it, it doesn't bother me

wrote you, but he started some-thing when he did.

something that will shock you ver

much and it is this - YOU COULDN'T POSSIBLY DO YOUR

half the tale. Travel only confirms

the dinner bell is ringing.

I guess Borax will be sorry he

I must close now Jerry dear, as

As for your wish concerning Jerry's association with "average hemen"— Does it never occur to you that a successful newspaper woman I can't plways have me we Patiently an' try my bait; Lets me know on many a day I can't always have my way, Things aren't goin' to suit my whim, I must stick with patience grim and manage ALL KINDS OF MEN—
tests in patience and perseverance and self control and common sense that would appall a little housewife who makes a tragedy out of a rival's salad. And this applies to ALL successful business women. Until the home women learn to apply just such sense and power to an and raised Cain. Then I had the success.

I must stick with patience gring if I know that I am right and self control and common sense that would appall a little housewife who makes a tragedy out of a rival's salad. And this applies to ALL successful business women. Until the home women learn to apply just such sense and power to THEIR jobs they, 100, are going to fail of success. Times I've hooked a beauty, and Worked a half an hour to land Then he's spit it from his throat, Jumped the hook an' got away

Learned right then from Mister Fish I can't always have my wish; Things won't go the way I choose, There are times I'm bound to lose, Times I'm just about to win, An' I think the prize is in Reach o' me, somehow I find That the fates have changed their mind So it is with life, I guess, Mixed with failure an' success. Gain and loss are bound to fall In proportions to us all;

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Patient, we must work an' plan

Just like every fisherman.

surpass some of the older communities. In some ways she has indeed been greatly held back. In some ways she is still very dependent on other parts of the country. If you are a wise and loyal child of your state you will study those conditions and try in every way to learn of the relative strength of the other states. Do not fear, you will only value your own state the more when you have studied others. But until you have studied and seen, do not boast of your ignorance, for others will belitthe your love—which Jerry does not. For instance, do not say that California leads in a musical line. She doesn't, dear—although there are many reasons why Californa should be the greatest art center in America. Study some of those reasons, study too why she ISN'T—you will find out some amazing things. And here is Jerry's big love!

Midget—Little mother, I thank you for your letter and I under-stand your loneliness. Hasn't your stand your loneliness. husband any congenial business evening with you? Haven't you gotten acquainted with your neighbors?
Many a lonely man and woman has BELOVED STATE MORE HARM
THAN BY LOVING HER LIKE
THAT. No state in the Union is
naturally more wonderful than CaliThe Lone Wolf—Thinking about

fornia. You may sing her marvels what the other fellow would like, in a thousand ways and still not tell thinking about the other fellow's happiness and being INTERESTED If you're going to quote me, quote correctly, PLEASE. I did not say the whole United States has been to draw you into the human curtuit the average wife doesn't know more lavishly gifted with beauty and rent of friendship than anything I regular he-man. I said that the average wife was not competent to lay to hurt her rather than to help. I game.

a se agreed a raw in the game on which ha

very god hammock, if I do say it mock ride with me!"

Nester the process of the parties of the process of the process of the parties of the process of the p

said the bunny gantleman, a single smitch off the bunny gen-

"Come on! You may as well have take hop tood and make it jump. I'll a hammock swing with me!" howled the Fox "After we swing together and the mud dolls.
I'll nibble your cars—first one, then the other, Come ion, have a home.

### Pathetic Figures



IN THE MUDDLE OF THE ROUND.

#### There were also two trees between which the hammock could be stretched, and sceing everything thus ready for him, Uncle Wigglly started in. It did not take the bunny gentleman long to make the hammock for advise according to the statement. ror I had felt sweep back upon me, barked Jackle. "That's what we somewhere near me was something I could not understand, something I could not understand, something it because to tell you. Please make us a "But it's time for you to go to school," objected the bunny uncle. chool," objected the bunny uncle. "We re going!" engaly said Peetic. man long to make the hammock for advise according to the statement Jackie and Peotle, and when it was furnished her—and, although the My mother-in-law looked at me

ker-bunk!

an old parts, that I taken to and the nat pieces, or staves, would staves, or pieces, from it to fasten to make a fine hammock when strung on the grape vine rope.

weenly.

"You need some drops," she said decisively. "Thank goodness that woman had sense enough to put a pitcher of fresh water in here."

She measured the drops, put them about it."

"We re going!" engity said Precie. "But can't you make the hammock for us while we're gone?"

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"We re going!" engity said Precie. "But can't you make the hammock for us while we're gone?"

"Well, perhaps I can," said Uncle wiggily, letting his pink nose it winkle slow and easy like. "The see pitcher of fresh water in here." his mother commented dryly, check-his mother commented dryly, check-ing over the baggage which Muj. Grantland had put inside the door. to my lins. ibout (t.º And when the doggie boys had run on to school Mr. Longears hopped

over to their house. Surily (nough (Continued Tomorrow)

I prudently repressed a smile at puppy dog boys. the idea of Maj. Grantland, of all "Oh, Uncle Wiggily," barked Jackie.

persons, providing liquor for Dicky's "please come to our rard and make temptation, but her question made us a hammock.

me realize that Dicky really had been "You made Lulu and Allee Wibble-

me realize that Dicky really had been talking a great deal of nonsense. I wobble a swing," whined Peetle, so guessed the reason for it. He meant to make me forget, if possible, the incident of the closed motor car. I than a hammock," spoke the bunny was sure that the paid enough trib- rabbit gentleman. "All I needed for

Quickly as possible."

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of the closed car and that man's in-



DEAR TESSIE-

I am sending home a book. The title of it is "Why? What? How?" and it contains 10,000 questions and answers. It's supposed to include every question the most curious child could ask in its most inquisitive moment. During the past few days I have been haunted by the fear that when the baby grows old enough to ask questions, such as "Why does it rain down?" or "How does the thunder know when to stop? " and other simple little questions on simple subjects, the only way I'll be able to help him out will be by changing the sub-

So I bought the "Why? What? How?" book and I carnestly advise you to browse around among the facts whenever you have a few idle moments on your hands, which is practically all the tires unless you've suddenly changed a lot. In that way you will gain

a lot of superfluous knowledge, and then if the child happens to ask you one that you've forgotten the answer to you can always say, "Look it up in the book-you'll remember it much better if you

look it up for yourself."
"Why? What? How?" comes in two volumes. I'm sending you one and keeping one for myself, so between the two of us we ought to he able to give the kid a pretty stiff battle. Besides that, the assorted information ought to prove useful in stopping up holes n conversation. You know there are always times in every gathering when the conversation seems to turn over on its back and die, Well, that I be your cue to thip in with, "Oh, has anyone heard that radium comes from some stuff called pitchblende?" Mercy, folks, did you know the Protozoa are the lowest men

of the suimal kingdom?" Well, don't get a beadsche evet it. Love,

he slid out one side. "Well, you can't get away from he

Many stored their furniture. Others built or bought homes. In many

cases, the landlords have been unable to obtain a new customer at the

rent profiteering. There is an unus-

ual number of apartments for rent at

PITTSHUID. May 12.5-For the first time in several years, "for rent" signs are making their uppearance in

DES MOINES, fa., May 12.—The great "housing shortage" is not yet history here. Local realty dealers

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#### U.S. Fliers Honored

WARSAW, May 12 .- (By the Asciated Press.) - Americans who young aviators from the United States.

President Plisudski, in his residence, Belvidere palace, decorated Lieutenant-Colonel Cedric E. Faun-Deroy of Chicago: Colonel Merion Cooper of Jacksonville, Fla.; Major George M. Crawford of Wilmington.

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#### Man Shoots Himself by Polish President in Head; Death Likely

John G. Grobers, 28 years old, who last night fired a shot through his program of Blingenshoku, the wellfought in the World War and then head, is in the East Bay Sanatorium known Korean who was recently ascame to Poland to fight against the in a critical condition. According to sassinated in Tokyo, was brought one Bolshevists were honored by Presi-the police, Groberg had been drink-step nearer when a committee of the dent Pilsudski and General Joseph ing for several days. Last night he House of Representatives unaniing for several days. Last night he House of Representatives unani-returned to his home, 28 Sixth ave-mously approved a project to extend

LITTLE AUTO VICTIM DIES. SACRAMENTO, May 12.—(laude Osborne, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Osborne of this city, died following injuries received when he was struck by an automobile driven Del.; Captain Edward J. Corst of by Miss Mary A. Bradford, sister of abroad may be compelled to curtain Brooklyn, N. Y.; and First Lieuten District Attorney Hugh Bradford, or suspend their payments, because ant Elliott Chess of Texas, with the According to witnesses the accident of the unfavorably financial situation and steady decline of the drachma.

#### Korea Seeks Voting Privilege of Japan

TOKYO, May 12.-The political it means that the Korean people will presented with medals last night at have the right to vote on the same the Ebell clubhouse. 1440 Harrison

basis as the Japanese. GREEK MERCHANTS HIT PARIS, May 12,—It is stated in coports to the Foreign Office that Greek merchants having connections

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gathering of friends. Those receiving them were:
Miss Teresa R. Rodrigues. land; M. T. Freitas, San Rafael; F

Oakland; Mario B. da i. Cunha, Camara, Oakland.
Those presented with the Modni of Commendation were: Monsegnor Henrique Augusta Ribeiro, San Jose; Rev. Father John V. Azevedo, Sac ramento: Mrs. Mary C. Farla, Oak-land; Mrs. Mary Enos Freitas, San Leandro; Mrs. Emilia Carcia, San Rafael; Mrs. Isabel G. Lewis, San

Leandro; Mrs. Mannie Medeiros, San Leandro; Mrs. Emma Adelaida Perry, San Leandro; Mrs. Mary Chrystomo da Silveira, San Leandro; Miss Mary Thomazia Pereira, Oakland; A. M. Carvahl. San Francis-co; J. J. Affonso, Gridley; A. V. co; J. J. Affonso, Gridley; A. V. Borba, Novate; A. M. Costa, Mill Valley; Anselmo Costa, San Anselmo; J. T. Freitas, San Francisco; G. S. Gloria, Oakland; M. T. Inacio, Sausalito; M. G. Lewis, San Francisco; Joaquim A. Mendes, Benicia; J. C. Morais, San Francisco; Jose Pitta, Oakland; M. P. Quaresma, Sauramento; William Sousa, Oakland; A. C. Teixeira, Oakland. land; A. C. Teixeira, Oakhand.

#### Father Yorke to Speak On Irish Problem

torium, Tenth and Peralia streets.

Father Yorke recently returned from the Chicago convention, and his lecture will be along the lines laid down at the convention gathering. There will also be a musical

William A. Lynch, president of the Alameda and Contra Costa district council of the association, will act as chairman of the evening. He will introduced by Supervisor John F

The committee of arrangements includes Rev. M. H. Crotty, P. J. Coniff, Alice J. Rappold, Catherine A. Mullen, Nora O'Connor, Rose L. Brady, Mrs. Agnes Slattery, Joseph A. Mullen, Thomas F. Doolin, Patrick J. Walsh, Rev. T. J. O'Connell, Rev. Peter J. Flynn, Mrs. A. Carney Daniel J. Mullins and Mrs. E. Fitz-

#### St. Mary's College Students Name Head

Albert T. Duffy, a junior in the lepartment of arts and letters of St. part in literary and dramatic enterpart in literary and dramatic enter-tainments. He is a member of the A. P. G. U. and captained the St. Mary's debating team that defeated the debaters from the University of California. John Herzog, a sopho-more and a prominent member of St. Mary's dramatic club, was elected rice-president: Clem J. Rooney, secretary; Wallace Grant, treasurer, and Dugene J. Donovan, sergeant-at-

#### "BOOTLEG" BRIBE EACTED CITIES TO POLICEMEN

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SAN DIEGO, May 12.--One San Diego pollecman is under arrest, another is suspended and a num-ber of United States customs officials are under investigation to-day as the result of statements made to Police Chief Patrick by W. J. Morrison, former Tijuana liquor man,

Patrolman Charles F. Marrs of the "purity" squad, is under ar-rest, charged with soliciting a bribe. Patrolman J. W. Mead, who worked with Marrs, has been suspended pending an investigation of the case. Morrison claimed that Marrs

asked for "hush money" from leotleggers. An expose of conditions at Mexican line, where mercotics large quantities are being smuggled across the line, as well as whisky, is expected here.

#### Electric Railway Association Meets

Bribe-taking by United States cus-

tonis men is alleged.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 12.—The fornia Electric Railway association was held at the Palace hotel yesterday. The meeting was largely atsociation during the last year were Election of officers resulted as

follows: W. R. Alberger, vice-president and general, manager of the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways, was re-elected president for the third term. M. V. Hill was re-elected manager, and the execu-Rev. P. C. Yorke, D.D., president tive committee, composed of the fol-of the California branch of the lowing, also was re-elected: Fan of the Camornia orance of the Rec-damerican Association for the Rec-ognition of the Irish Republic, will speak before the members and friends of the association next Mon-day evening at St. Patrick's Audi-torium, Tenth and Peralia streets. the San Diego railway, and William von Phul, president of the Market Street railroad

Hill, the manager, left for Washington, D. C., to look after the California Electric railway interests during the present session of Con-

#### SECURIT American Teachers **AUTO THEFT-**Wanted in Manila

MANILA, May 12.—Fifty Ameri can teachers for the bureau of education of the Philippine Islands are needed for the coming school year, which begins the 1st of next June. and the department of public instruction has notified Dr. W. Marquardt, superintendent of Fili-pino pensionados (those who are at school in the United States at government expense) to obtain the services of that number as soon as pos-

Dr. Alejandro Albert, acting secretary of public instruction, said that in order to attract American teachers to the Philippines, the entrance salaries had been fixed at \$1400. Mary's college, has been elected president of the student body of the Oakland institution. Duffy registers from Oakland and has been prominent in college affairs, taking an important the salaries heretofore paid American taking an important taking an importa the salaries heretofore paid American teachers.

MILIJONAIRE FAULS DEAD WICHITA. Kan., May 12.—E. E. Cressier. aged 60, millionaire oil man, president of the Cressier Petroleum Oil company, fell dead in the bathroom of his home today. He had been ill two weeks. Cressler discovered and developed the Fox Bush oilfiled, one of the best pools in Kan-

### Optimists' Club to

optimists' clubs, with headquarters in Indianapolis, Ind., will be presented and officers elected. W. W. R. apartments in Chicago are vacant. Marshall, director general of the sev-due to the excessive rentals. Tenants each district of the association, which comprises Oregon, Washington and were unable to pay the increased cents asked on May I and moved out.

tion. R. J. Shoemaker, chief deputy, will also make a brief address. Organize and Elect Headed by R. S. Hubbard, presi-Organization of the Oakland Opti- dent of the San Francisco Optimizer mists' club will be perfected Tuesday Club, a delegation of fifty will be wists' club will be perfected Tuesday club, a detegation of fitty will be evening. May 17, at a banquet at the the banquet Tuesday night. The flotel Oakland, when the charter purpose of the club will be civile befrom the International Association of terment and less gossip about the slowness of the city's growth. There are seventy-five members in Oakland club now. The meeting Tuesday is open to the public. Fungi are of purely cellular

### YOUNG GIRLS NEED

#### NEW YORK, May 12. New York-ers—who can afford it—are beating the profiteering landlords by buying their own homes in the suburbs, ac-Mothers! Watch Your Daughters' Health cording to information obtained to-day by the mayor's committee on

#### Health Is Happiness



From the time a girl reaches the age of twelv-until womanhood is established she needs all the car-the thoughtful mother can

give.
The condition that the girl is then passing through is so critical and may have such far-reaching effects upon her future happiness and health that it is almost criminal for a mother or guardian to withhold counsel or advice.

Many a woman has suf fered years of prolonged pain and misery through having been the victim of thoughtlessness or igno-rance on the part of those who should have guided her through the dangers and difficulties that beset this

Mothers should teach their girls what danger comes from standing around with cold or wat feet, from lifting heavy articles, and from overworking. Do not let her overstudy. If she complains of headache, pains in the back and lower limbs, or if you notice a slowness

of thought, nervousness or irritability on the part of your daughter, make life easier for her. She needs thoughtful care for a few years. in all such cases Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound should be given as it is especially adapted for such conditions. It contains nothing that can injure and can be taken in perfect safety.

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"At the age of sixteen my daughter was having trouble every month.

She had pains across her back and in her sides. Every month her back would pain her so she could not do her work and would have to lie down. My married daughter recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Dealers and I read the books which were left at my door. She took it faithfully and is now regular and has no pain. We recommend the Vegetable Compound and give you permission to publish this letter in your little books and in the newspapers."-Mrs. KATIE EICHER, 4034 N. Fairhill St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. Williams will profit by her own experience. She says: "When I was thirteen years old I had sick spells each mouth and as I was very backward I would bear the pain and my mother knew nothing about it. I read in the daily paper about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and took my own spending money and bought a bottle. It helped me so much that I took it regularly after that until I had taken two bottles and I did not have any more pain or backache and have been a healthy, strong woman. I am now 39 years old and have a little girl of my own, and when she gets old enough I shall give her none other than Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. C. E. Williams, 2437 W. Toronto St., Philadelphia, Pa. For almost fifty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been

relieving women, young and old, of ailments peculiar to their sex. Ask your eighbor about it, for in every neighborhood there are women who know of Thousands of letters similar to the above are in the files of the Lydia E.

Pinkham Medicine Co., and for years such letters have been published. Surely it is worth your while to make a fair trial of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon "Ailments

Peculiar to Women" will be sent to you free upon request. Write to The Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Massachusetts.

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# JACK COOK WILL AID OAKLAND IN ATTEMPT TO GET MORE GAMES

GEORGES CARPENTIER IS DUE IN NEW YORK SATURDAY TO PREPARE FOR CHAMPIÓNSHIP BOUT

#### SALT LAKE SECRETARY DECLARES OAKLAND IS GREAT BASEBALL CITY

Bees Will Be Strengthened Soon; Weather in North Blamed for Club's Poor Showing.

By EDDIE MURPHY

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John P. Cook, the scrappy secretary of the Salt Lake club, admits that his team is not up to standard but Jack is optimistic enough to predict that the same Bees, with a little strengthening, will yet give the other clubs in the league a battle for the bunting. John and his associates on the Salt Lake club feel badly over the bumpings the boys have been getting of late but, avers Cook, it is no fault of the club as the bankroll is fat and Manager Cravath has the authority to step out and get talent. The trouble seems to be that there is no talent available just at this time but promises have been made for the future. Outside of that Jack is well and happy and doesn't care if his sparring partner, Johnny Powers of Los Angeles, knows it or not. Like other unprejudiced owners, Cook believes that Oakland is entitled to more games at the Emeryville lot and he is going to vote that way at the next meeting of the league.

Cook Thinks Oakland
Will Get More Games.

In the course of his travels Cook gleaned some information from other owners and managers and they are all, boossing Oakland Walter More owners and managers and they are all, boossing Oakland Walter More owners and managers and they are all, boossing Oakland Walter More owners and managers and they are all, boossing Oakland Walter More owners and managers and they are all, boossing Oakland Walter More owners and managers and they are all, boossing Oakland Walter More owners and managers and they are all, boossing Oakland Walter More owners and managers and they are all, boossing Oakland Walter More owners and managers and they are all, boossing Oakland Walter More owners and managers and they are all, boossing Oakland Walter More owners and managers and they are all, boossing Oakland Walter More owners and managers and they are all, boossing Oakland Oakl

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GAMUS TODAY San Francisco vs. Salt Lake at Oak-

Sacramento Gets More Games Than Oakland.

Games Than Oakland.

If has been said that Oakland is too: small to support more than two ball games a week, but Sacramento with a population of 65,000 supports a team. The latest figures in population show Oakland has 216,000 or more than three times as many people as Sacramento. With that much larger population to draw from Oakland gets but Thursday afternoon and Sunday morning games, or fifty-two for the season, while Sacramento plays seventy-eight games at home, and they don't include those played at Stockton on Sunday mornings Sacramento is just drawn into this yarn-for the purpose of showing that smaller towns than Oakland are supporting more than two baseball games a week.

Sunday Morning Time Limit Is Unpopular.

SADA LARS

Something else that has caused walls from Oakland baseball fans is the time limit placed on games at the Oakland park on Sunday mornings. Last Sunday one of the best games of the season was staged by the Seals and Bees at the Oakland park, but it had to be called after the tenth inning with the score 4 to learth inning with the score 4 to 4 so the players could get to San Francisco and start the afternoon contest on scheduled time. Games on the Oakland lot start at 10:30 and mast be finished by 12:15. The final inning cannot be started after 12:35, which leaves actually two hours and about ten minutes for a Sunday morning same on the Oakland lot, and rot much opportunity for more than one or two extra innings. It will be impossible for the Seals and Bees to play off the tie game here or at San Francisco this season as the Base hits... 4 1 2 1 1 2 0.2 impossible for the Seals and Bees to play off the tie game here or at San Francisco this season, as the Bees are not scheduled here with the Seals any more. If it is played it will be at Salt Lake.

Fast play with close scores and few, changes in line-ups is required to get the regulation nine-inning game over with on a Sunday morning. That was shown a couple of weeks ago, when the Seals defeated the Angels 3 to 6. The game had to be called after the first half of the sighth because of time limit

Los Angeles Drawing

Los Angeles Drawing

Better Than S. F.

Now for John Cook again The Ges secretary partly blames the bad weather which the Bees ran into during the first four weeks of the searon for their lowly position. The Bees played the first two weeks at home with snow and rain during the first, and more rain and chilly weather during the second. Then they went to Scattle and Portland, where Cook says there wasn't a playing of the San Francisco bay district. Ninth Corps area, opened its they went to Scattle and Portland, where Cook says there wasn't a playing of the San Francisco bay district. Ninth Corps area, opened its they went to Scattle and Portland, where Cook says there wasn't a playing of the San Francisco bay district. Ninth Corps area, opened its they went to Scattle and Portland, where cook says there wasn't a playing of the San Francisco bay district. Ninth Corps area, opened its they went to Scattle and Portland, where cook says there wasn't a playing of the San Francisco bay district. Ninth Corps area, opened its two whald to be postponed because of rain. According to Cook, and weather at Los Angeles last week, and medals will be given to all not attach any importance to the san sid.

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by Cooper, and Miller's homer over
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landed singles for a run. Ray was
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Totals  $\frac{9}{100}$  Totals  $\frac{9}{100}$  Bassity May Oust Coffroth At Tijuana

SAN DIEGO, May 12.—F. E. Monteverde Jr. an ritorney for Jerome
Bassity of San Francisco, a claimant
for possession of the Tijuana racetrack property, in Mexican territory
about 15 miles from San Diego, announced yesterday that a decision
favorable to Bassity had been made
by Judge Palacios at Mexicall, Lower
California, on Tuesday.

James W. Coffroth, president of the
Lower California Jockey Club, which
has been operating the track, and
opponent of Bassity, said today that
he did not attach any importance to
the announcement.



At Claremont last Tuosday an approaching and putting contest was played for a cup which had to be won three times before the winner could claim it outright. Mrs. C. F. Ford made her third win when she holed out in 9 strokes. Miss Alice Knowles was second with 7 other players close up Next Tuosday Miss Alice Knowles trophy will be played for and on the following week a tembstone or flag tournament will be staged

At Sequoyah yesterday Julius Young defeated Dr. C. F. Jarvis in the second round of the club championship. The match which was closely contested went to the cightenth green when Dr. Jarvis activated defeat. knowledged defeat.

H. B. Rector having to default his

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GEORGE KELLY, product of the San Francisco sand lots and nephew of the famous Bill Lange, is the sensation of the season in the major leagues, even if "Babe" Ruth and Bobby Meusel of the other New York club are occupying most of the limelight. Kelly has started to give Ruth a battle for the home run honors and the Giants are willing to bet that the California boy will be right there at the finish. He is un-like Ruth in that he does not bring his entire body into play, but derives most of his batting force from wrist, forearm and shoulder. This is shown by the photo on the right, taken just after George had connected for a long drive. On the left he is shown spearing a high liner out of the air at first.

By JACK VEIOCH

International News Service Sporting Editor. NEW YORK, May 12.—George Kelly, slugging first baseman of the New York Glants, deserves a lot of credit for the manner in which he stock by his guns until he made good with the McGrawmen.

When "Long George" first came to the New York club he brought a good reputation along with him from Rochester, but falled to live up to it. from Rochester, but falled to live up to it.

Kel came to Gotham heralded as one of the greatest minor league sluggers uncovered in a coon's age. But once he got into a Giant uniform regularly he gave almost daily initations of how hard a hig sixfooter could slash the empty alr while the offerings of National League pitchers thudded merrily into the mitt of the catcher behind him.

him.

At the outset the fans were charitable with George They figured, that he would find himself in time and start rapping the "old apple." But George didn't start. He didn't even make a strong threat in the way, of proving that he could hammer the globule. So, in due time, the bugs got aboard Kelly and role him. It was part of his daily lot—the razzing he got from the stands

WITHISTOOD THE RAZZ.

Today this same Kelly is a strong Today this same Kelly is a strong rival of Babe Ruth in the business

of manufacturing home runs. He owes it to himself, first of all, and to the confidence John McGraw placed in him. The greatest thing about Kelly, perhaps, is his gameness. Had he lacked gameness he would have been back in the minor leagues long since. Only a real game ball player could have stood up under the razzing he got.

Kelly first came to the Giants in 1815. He had little to recommend him except that he claimed Bill Lange, once great hitter, as his uncle. He was as tall as he is today, but not as heavy. He seemed to be all arms and legs. McGraw saw at once that he was far from ready and sent him away for more seasoning. Each year he kept coming back until finally he managed to take Walt Holke's place in the Giant lineup. Today, after no less than five discouraging seasons he has arrived, and if he keeps on hammering out home runs at the rate he has been going, he will shatter the National League record before August 1.

That Kelly will be able to outslug the great Ruth is very doubtful. He faces a handicap right of the reel because he is a left-handed hitter and must pole most of his homers into left or left-center, where the fences are far temoved in most ball parks. But that he will make National League home run traditions tremble seems a certainty.

Boxing Notes

VALLEJO, May 12.—Jimmy Roach made a whirlwind finish in his four-round main event with Mickey O'Don-nell at the Airdome arena, but the II. B. Rector having to default his match leaves an interesting contest for the next round butween B J. Hadden and Dr J. H. Stineman. The former had a medal score of 77 last Sunday and yesterday in a match against Bob Black Dr. J. H. Stineman holed out in 79. Rob started the Doctor 3 up on the first 9, and 2 up on the second, but lost 2 down. Bob Black is driving a very long ball at present and on Sunday enly failed to tic his recent record score of 66 by driving out of bounds at the eightenth.

Liver Responds

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Jim Corbett to Cover Big Bout For The Tribune

TIM CORBETT, native son and ex-heavyweight champion of the world, is writing for The TRIBUNE now. Corbett is on the job in New Jersey watching Jack Dempsey get into condition for his fight with Georges Carpentier for the championship of the world and he will be at the dock to meet the European champion Saturday.

Nobody knows any more about that boxing game than Corbett. He was the cleverest heavyweight in the history of the ring.

Corbett will write daily for The TRIBUNE.

Boyden Will Compete in Meet Saturday

a silver foring cap to a retent on that carries off the honors in the Sociano, Napa and Sonoma county field meet Boyden, the star runner for Vallejo, is expected to secure enough points for the Red and White to carry off the honors of the meet.

EUGENE, Ore.—Washington State College defeated University of Ore-gon baseball nine yesterday 4 to 3. MOSCOW, Idaho—The University of Idaho was defeated at baseball posterday by Montana University 18 to 2.

Next to the Seals in getting the greatest number of hits was the Seattle club and they also put them to good advantage to beat the Oaks 8 to 6 Eighteen wallops were made off the shoots of Ray Kremer, "Socks" Scibold and George (Lefty) Winn.

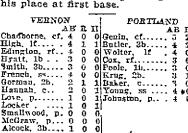
'The Vernon Tigers gathered the fewest number of hits when Johnson

The Seals and Coyotes were tied for making the greatest number of runs in one inning. The high figure was five.

The Beavers and Coyotes played the only erroriess ball. Maury Schick and Sam Agnew were the big sluggers when the Seals defeated the Bees at San Francisco Schick got three hits off Schwartz and Gould, one being a homer in the third inning with a runner on the paths Sam Agnew hit a homer into the left field bleachers in the eighth inning that scored two men ahead of him and took all the fight out of the Bees who were trailing by but one run at the time. Sam also hit a pair of singles.

"Lefty" O'Doul started for the Seals and his teammates gathered five runs in the first inning after the Bees had made one, but "Lefty" couldn't hold that lead and he was on his way to the showers in the third inning. Sam Lewis finished the pitching job.

In dashing into the plate to beat a throw in the fourth inning, Ted Jourdan was hit in the mouth by a ball that got away from Sam Agnew, and he had to go to the hospital and have three stiches in his lip. Reiger took



In the Big Leagues

By International News Service. Fred Toney's pitching, hitting and fielding featured the victory of the Glants over the Cardinals. The Cubs slugged Ring and Baumgariner in timely fashion, defeating the Phillies.

The batting of Menosky and the wildness of Mulrenan of the White Sox helped Boston defeat Chicago. Cobb made a bluff steal of second in the eighth inning, drew a throw from Schang, which Ward muffed, and permitted Bush to score the run that gave Detroit the second game with the Yankees.

Shocker allowed the Athletics only four hits at St. Louis. Jimmy Johnston's home run proved the deciding factor in the game between the Reds and Dodgers.

It took the Braves 13 innings to defeat Pittsburg. Fillingim out-pitched Hamilton. The Indians went on the war path and drove Walter Johnson to the showers. Gardner, Stephenson and O'Nell were the heavy hitters.

National League

RESULTS YESTERDAY
Roston 1, Pitrsburg 0
Brooklyn 5, Cincinnati 4,
New York 4, St. Louis 1,
Chicago 19, Philadelphia 3,
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American League

RESULTS YESTERDAY Detroit 2. New York I, Cleveland II, Washington 1, St. Louis I, Philadelphia 0. Boston 3, Chicago 2.

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Jury Disagrees in Suit Against Dempsey BATAVIA. N. Y., May 12.—A disagreement was reported by the Jury in the action brought by Frank P. Spellman against Jack Dempsey, champion heavyweight beger, and Jack-Kearns, his manufact, for piction, spellman sought to receive a share in soulis on motion passive alleged to be due him under the former of a verbal contract with Dempsey.

# George Kelly of S. F. Has Pitchers Worried Baseball JIM CORBETT ANXIOUS TO SEE FRENCHMAN WITH THE GLOVES ON!

Former Champ Believes New Punches Can Be Invented; Will Watch Georges Carefully.

By JAMES J. CORBETT,
Former Heavyweight Champion of the World
(Written expressly for the International News Service)
(Conyright, 1921, by International News Service)

NEW YORK, May 12.—Georges Carpentier will arrive here Sunday aboard La Savoie from Havre. I a mvery much interested in his coming and I suppose he will start light training, at least in a few days after he lands.

Such training as a fighter can do aboard ship is so negligible that no doubt Georges will feel like stepping some the first time he getswarmed up. They tell me that the French champion has been keepink himself in trim. I understand he is in just as good shape today as Jack Dempsey.

Carpentier is a source of great interest to me. I have met him on several occasions, but have never seen him in action and I am eager for the chance to see how he steps around; how he puts up : his hands and what he does with them.

Carpentier to Permit Jack to Take the Lead

Georges' Manager Prepares a Plan of Action for His Fighter.

By FRANCOIS DESCAMPS

Manager and Trainer of Carpentier.

(Written for the United Press)

LA GUERCHE. France.—(By Mail).—Carpentier will let Dempsey take the lead during the early stages of the fight on July 2

He will try to feel out the champion during the first round, drawing him to uncover as many of his boxing tricks as possible. He will fight a purely defensive battle until he gets a line on Dempsey's style. Between rounds, we will decide our plan of attack to meet the champion's game. tween rounds, we will decide our plan of attack to meet the champion's game.

We have never seen Dempsey fight, but we have a fair idea of his contests with Jees Willard and Bill Brennan. Of course, we know that the pictures are not the best means of drawing conclusions.

We have heard a lot that the champion was off form in his bout with Brennan and have taken most of our suggestions from his style against Willard.

We figure that he is a rushing, aggressive fighter, and that is just what we want. We know that Carpentier has enough andurance and skill to hold off the champion for a few rounds and within that time we feel sure that Carpentler can learn what to do to beat him. Then he will go out and do it.

We know that we are going to have a hard man to beat. Dempsey didn't train properly for Brennan and made a bad showing. Perhaps it was a little bit of strategy carried out to make us think that he was through, but if that was the purpose it failed.

Dempsey will train for this fight, Dempsey will train for this fight, we know, and he'll be in better condition.

If he is not, he surely will lose the championship.

Track Meet Will Be Held Just the Same

EUGENE, Oregon, May 12—The Pacific coast conference track meet will be held in this city May 21, whether or not University of California and Stanford send teams to compete, according to announcement today by athletic authorities at the University of Oregon. The winner of the meeting will be given the coast title, it is announced, and any team not present will have no claim to it.

Stanislaus Puts Toe Hold On Opponent

COLUMBUS, C., May 12.—Stanislaus Zbyszko's newly won heavyweight wrestling crown was still in place today. today.

The Pole twisted championship as-The Pole twisted championship as-pirations of George Kotonzonaris out of shape with a toe hold in two falls here last night. The first pinning came after 55 minutes of fussing and the second after 43 minutes.

I am told that many of Georges' best punches are delivered as he goes up onto his toes as though following the blow if this is true it will be worth while studying for he has proven that he possesses a knockout punch, yet how he gets the maximum of power in it from such a position is more or less of a puzzle. I say this because people who have watched him in action tell me that his right in particular is somewhat of a stiff arm punch, put over with aim crooked. I understand that he throwshis shoulder and his weight into this punch without extending the arm to its full length and it such is the Lasu the question arises—how does he manage to deliver this blow, without the loss of speed?

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manage to deliver this blow without the loss of speed?

Always Something New,
Declares Jim Corbett.

There are people who refuse to credit anything new in the line of punching, people who hold the old methods that have prevailed for years are the only successful ones I am not in this class I place Carpentier on a 100 per cent basis as a puncher now and my opinion will not change until I have seen him in favor or not remains to be seen.

With a reputation as a puncher in his favor it must also be remembered that he is courageous. He proved that he is courageous. He proved that some years ago when as a boy of 18 he fought such tough middlewelghts as Frank Klaus and Billy Papke, took everything they had, lost the decisions and refused to be discouraged. Then there was his hattle with Joe Jeanette, one of the best big men of the last twenty years of so, with whom Georges stayed lifteen rounds. He is evidently no hot-house product, this French boy, and from my impressions, gathered through several social meetings with him, I take it that he is a very cool, collected and confident boxer, the kind who is dangerous as long as he is on his feet with enough strength to put over a winning punch.

Jake Schaefer Leads Belgian Billiardist,

for Edouard Horemans, Belgian billiardist, who is playing a four-block match with Scharfer here.

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By BUD MORIARTY
Oakland and Vocational highs tangle tomorrow afternoon at the Bay View diamond in the final contest of the Oakland Athletic League If the Oaks win this tussle they have the gonfalon of the campetition, as their present standing in the series is 1,000, with three wins and no defeats Coach Sam Dougherty, of the Blue and White forces, will probably start his reliable left-hander, Kenny Martin

and White forces, will probably start his reliable iett-hander, Kenny Martin Coach Davis, of the rivial mechanics of Twelfth street, has been experimenting with several pitchers this year Canova, out of the field, will be the selection, with Cleary behind the old log

Coach Dadys Street's decathlon between Berkeley and Fichmont highs is progressing this week, the four events being run off. These are the shot put, 100-yard dash broad jump. The car is a being diven by L. I king and Buell D. Anderson, both as high as 7000 peotope the at the height of the season.

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#### Cotton Millers Play At Vallejo Sunday

VALLEJO, May 12 — Directors J T Maroney and Tom Sullivan of the Vallejo Baseball Club will go to Vallejo Baseball Club will go to Petaluma tomoriow night to meet with the other members of the board of directors of the Tri-county Baseball League The Oakland team will come here Sunday for the Vallejo Chamber of Commerce day game while the Napa and Petaluma clubs will tangle at Napa



CLEVELAND — Tennis experts from France and Japan will meet here in one of the Davis cup pre limina-ies in August according to announcement by officers of the Cleveland Associated Tennis Association Ichaya Kumagae will represent Japan The name of the French representative was not given

PITTSBURGH — Chief Yellow-horse the Indian, who joined the pitching staff of the Pittsburgh Nationals this season, will remain with the team as a regular It was announced today that the Little Rock club had been paid the purchase money for Yellowhorse's re-lease CHICAGO — Waseda University defeated Northwestern 17 to 1 yesterday in a baseball game

TOLEDO, O—The boxing commission's recent ruling that free admission to boxing shows in the future must be cut to the minimum had its effect last night, when the crowd that turned out to see Bryan Downey and Johnny Klesch in a 12-round bout was less than one-half large enough to fill the house

#### TRAPSHOOTING

DEL MONTE, May 12—Fred S Bair, Eureka and Dr S F Priestly of Stockton tied with 98 out of 100 for high gun in the second day of the registered trap shoot of the California Indians sport pow-wow here Other prize winners were Class A—F H Mellus, Los Angeles and C H Plank, San Francisco, tied at 96 for second place at 96 for second place
Class B-W J Ellert, Fresno, second with 94
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D Calcote, Visalia, 89
Class B—Jack Bare, Lodi, 92, J S

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'At the request of the park serv ice a medical officer has been assigned to Yosemite National Park by he United States Public Health Service for the heavy travel season. His duty will consist of general health inspection, including inspection of milk and water and food supplies and methods of handling same, the isolation and care of persons affected by malignant diseases—in fact, a general supervision of all acivities pertaining to health condi-This is a new additional service to the public believed necessary

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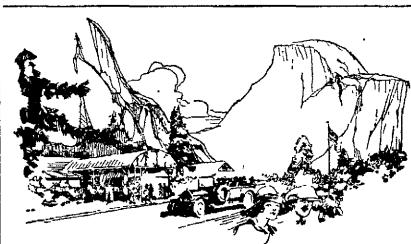
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Description of the city on a farm in a beautiful shingle 6-room bungalow. It is bungalow: garage: lot 80x250; there is bungalow: garage: lot 80x250; there is bungalow: garage: lot 80x250; there is bungalow: garage: lot 80x250; the first of all kinds; room for 1000 chickens, one block cars and local: \$5500, \$2000 down; a home where a family can roum. Call 5014 E. 14th street at 50th ave. Metrose.

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House of 9 rooms, basement, fine furnace, four granes now used as present to the formation of the fine to far from city had. Entire house in fine condition. Price \$6000, Terms. See Mr. Gurney with PAGE & WHITE

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Five 166ms, likefst room All hdwd. flors, new, modern, finished gum; near Key Route, lake Shore cars. Must be sold immediately. Price Must be sold immediately. Price \$7000, might take clear lot as part payment, terms; \$1250 down; act outch. Chas H. Myers, 420 15th st., Oakland, Lakeside 2019. MY BEAUTIFUL HOME

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MOD 8-room home Owner. Myrtle st. Terms Oak, 4227. MODERN HOME, \$4950 Central Onkland, near K. R.; 2-story g-room, parage; handy to all schools; may terms McHenry & Ellis, 1425 Franklin F'ranklin

MODERN cement 5-rm. bungalow; 2 garages: lot 40x120. Price \$3500; reas, terms. 2209 19th ave. Pied. 6374.

#### NEW BUNGALOWS

These dandy houses have hardwood floors throughout; tile drainboards; floors throughout; tile drainhoards; latest tapestry papers, rooms finished in ivory enamel and French grav. These homes are built in my usual substantial manner, all cement exteriors; six left to select from; \$756 cash, balance \$45 mo. Hopkins street car or drive out Hopkins street to Rhoda ave Phone Fruit. 2498J.

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7 rm temporary house; well, fruit trees; fine garden on lot 300x150; \$1000 will handle. Box 8492, Tribune \$4100—A SACRIFICE; owner leaving town, 5-100m modern bungalow, huiti-in features; lot 10x100, terms, \$500 cash, bal, casy payments; immediate possession given; other bargains See Davis, 6108 E 14th st -ROOM shingled bungalow, modern; lot 32½x125; on 56th st, below Grove, near Key Route; 33500, terms. Call a.m. Fruit. 2749W

6.ROOM Queen Anno cottage; lot 32x 154; 36th st bet. Telegraph and Grove: \$3500, \$1500 cash, bal. 7%, Owner, 1040 Tennessee st., Vallejo. \$4000 TAKES IT

—\$50 FER MO.—
Cerient 2-story house, plate glass, built-in features, hdwd. floors, furnace and cement floor in basement; double garage; 60-ft, lot, 1621 10th av. \$500 CASH-Bal like rent; new 5-rm bungalow; nr 38th ave Mer. 2231. \$3600-MOD. 5-rm. slp. pch.; all hd-wd flrs.; nr. cars, S. P. Berk 4802J

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6-ROOM bungalow with garage, 1810 Gaynor ave., Richmond, near city hall; owner. Box 2029, Tribunc. 3-ROOM cottage \$1350, Pied. 2859J. 5615 Beaudry st.

7-RM: fine corner; vacute at once; all modern; clear. 3600 West st.

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\$300 OR LESS—6 rooms, modern; lot 62×100. Owner, Evens Merr. 3938

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\$3200—TERMS

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\$2000—Home: bargain: 6 rms.; fine hig lot, 70x110; near cars. 4145 Feothill blvd. Fruitvale 1856W.

"A" and Castro sts., Hayward. SALE OR EXCHANGE

HOUSES FOR SALE-Continued \$4600-HOUSE of 6 rooms at corner at Telegraph ave. See owner S. Realty Co., 1885 Alcatraz ave.

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56 SYMBICATE BIDS. PHONE OAKLAND 5205

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5-ROOM modern bungalow; almost new; bargain; terms. 1331 Semi-Bary ave. TITLES SEARCHED.

Searches Continued, \$12.50 PACIFIC ABSTRACT AND TITLE CO. 1425 Franklin; Oakland 6898

HOUSES WANTED

CLAREMONT bungalow wanted; con-dition immaterial; from owner; un-der \$3500; terms; gave location. Lox 2206, Trilaine. CASH for 4-5-rm, bungalow Home-seekers' Inform, Bur., 4323 E, 14th. GOOD modern 5 or 6-room bungalow with garage; on level lot, good cash payment down, balance terms. Work fast. T II Summers, 228 Bissell ave., Richmond.

HAVE \$1000 first payment on bunga-low; about 5 rooms, must be sunny and on good sized lot; prop-erty owners in 4th Ave. Heights please note; or other good district, give particulars. Box 722, Trib HOUSE or lot near Tech. High School 1483 Wellington st , Merritt 2231 WANT a 5 or 6-room cottage or bungalow, with garage and good lot, in desirable neighborhood, bet. 20th to 10th and from Grove to San Pablo, cash; give lowest price. Box 2363, Tribune.

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5 RMS and s. p.; Rockridge, dist. Phone Pied. 7224J.

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A GOOD BUY A nice pair of sunny flats, near Tech., between Teleg. and College; 5 rms. upper, 4 rms. and sip. Dorch lower; lot 50x100, price \$5750 Terms

KEY REALTY CO.
CORNER TELEG. AND 40TH
Piedmont 3034.

A PAIR mod. flats, 4-5 rooms; \$5250; garage; fruit trees; lot 50x155. 491 58th st.; Pled, 5332J; see afternoon. CLOSE-IN FLATS \$5500 will buy the best pair of and 6 room flats in Oakland, to be had at anything like the price newly painted and decorated. Make

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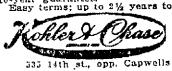
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An announcement of price reduc-tion on the nationally priced Gul-bransen pianos and player pianos has mod. prices. 2053 Lincoln ave. Ala bransen planos and player planos has met with many enthusiastic buyers. See these new instruments. Prices, respectively, \$360, \$450, \$455, \$600, \$700. The easiest to play of all play-er planos is the Gulbranson—implicit year guarantee. Easy terms; up to 21/2 years to pay.



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DRUMMIERS jazz outfit for sale cheap. Phone Elmhurst 186, or see drummer. Pantages Theater, Oak.

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Price \$226 Terms \$10 cash, \$10 per
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AUTOS FOR RENT, without driver
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Income Payers 25,000 More Than Last Year; Back Taxes Collected.

Figures on internal revenue collections for this district, including San Francisco for the first four months of the year were received by the Oakdistrict collector, today The report shows an increase over the corresponding four months last

Year of \$103,735. The increase is attributed to two things by Colonel Flynn, an increase in the number of income taxpayers in the district by 25,060 and the collection of a considerable sum of money on delinquencies
A tabular comparison of collections up-iprepared shows:

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#### Total .....\$39,844,805 \$39,743,089 Legion Man Given Rail Board Office

Appointment of Colonel H. G. Mathewson of \$69 Walnut street, Alameda, as secretary of the State Railroad Commission was announced from the Commission headquarters resterday.

Colonel Mathewson, for ten years, paint, \$350 cash takes it away. Advancement follows resignation of they Motor Co. 21st and Franklin. W. R. Williams who, for nearly three W. R. Williams who, for nearly three 1926 FORD touring car; starter; just blue new Oak 96

1921 CADILLAG pineton; run less than thousand miles. T. H. Davis. Product S114J.

1000 CHAIAEDCE R. R. Angeles who is retiring. Williams home was in Los Angeles when he is retiring. ears, has been secretary. Angeles when he joined the commis-

sion. Colonel Mathewson was formerly assistant auditor of the city of San ab- Francisco. He also is a past state for commander of the American Legion. TRUCKS, TRAILERS, TRACTORS A GOOD 1-ton truck; A1 mech. con-dition; good tires; cheap if sold at once, 3734 E 14th st. REO 2-ton '16, flat bed, new tires, cab shield; bargain; \$500, terms. Box 2153, Tribune.

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If your car starts hard we will re-charge your magneto while you wait. Satisfaction guaranteed. New six and twelve-volt batteries half-price. 720 Franklin st. M. I. HUNT, 13th ave, and E. 31st st.
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TO ALL HOLDERS OF REGISTERED FOR RENT

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Onkland, Calif., May 1t, 1921.

In accordance with the provisions of Section 1547A of the Political Code of the State of California, you are hereby notified that all registered school orders issued by the school orders issued by the school offers of Alameda County are now payable at the office of the County pa

SECOND-HAND portable garage at least 10x12; state price and condition. American Manganese Steel Co., Oakland Pier; ph Oak, 1703.

The state of cars rented, without drivers. J. L. Mayberside 75, 132 12th street, Lake side 783 Day and night service.

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County Superintendent of Schools. NOTICE BY CLERK OF APPLICA-TION FOR VOLUNTARY DISSO, LUTION.

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Atlantic Gulf 42¼ 40%
Ann Tobacco 12374 121½
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Atchison 105% 105%
Butta & Superior 14½ 14¼
Baldwin 89½ 87%
Beth Steel B 61 59%
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### **GLOOMY STORIES** OF FROST HARM UPSET BY U.S.

Crops Flourish, Says Weekly Summary: Strawberry Yield Large.

Excellent progress of Santa Clara valley fruit and horries is reported by Edward A. Beels, meteorologist of the Weather Bureau, today, summarizing weather and crop condistate for the week ended yesterday. The summary says that "a large crop of cherries and strawberries is approaching matmity," thereby upsetting in a measure the bull stories of frost damage which have been used to advance the markets.

Although it is found that apples and cherries are dropping considerably to provide a discount of the markets.

and cherries are dropping considerably in portions of Sonoma county, the report says "frosted grape vines in the San Joaquin Valley ares becoming green again"

RAINS DO GOOD.

The best influence of the week were the rains that fell some days ago. The report says, in part:

"This rain did some slight damage to alfalfa that was cut and byage to alfalfa that was cut and lying in the fields to be cured, and it also damaged ripe strawberries in a few localities. It came too late to revive early sown grain which is now heading in many places, and too late to help pastures in the south-most counties, where it was so dry us to be beyond reviving without

more rain later on.
"In general the rain did an immense amount of good by increasing the growth of grass where still green. and benefiting late sown grain. It also helped in putting the soil in better condition for plowing for corn and potatoes. Much bean land was seeded after the rains had ceased and sugar beets, hops, and growing truck crops were helped in all localities. This rain in the southern counties was sufficient to save at least one irrigation in the citrus orchards, and it benefited fruit L trees and vineyards everywhere in the State. It washed the sulphur spray from some of the vineyards but this damage was inconsequential

beside the great good done."
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"Considerable barley is being cut T for hay in the southern counties. V so poor that it was plowed under. In some places in the San Joaquin Valley grain that has headed contains only two kernels to the spikelet. An excellent second crop of alfalfa is being secured in the southern counties, and it is making ex-cellent growth in the central coun-The first crop has not all been cut in the northern counties. On account of feed being plentiful stock continues in excellent condition. The picking of valencia oranges in the extreme southern portion of the state is becoming more general, and the crop is good, the report

#### MONEY MARKET

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#### Fish Prices Today

Retail prices for these varieties of fish when rold over the counter or May 12, 1921, in San Francisco, Oaklerd, Alameda and Berkeley, Dealers may self at lower prices, but should not charge more Purchasers who are evertharged are invited to make conclaint in writing to the State Market Dreector.

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# KRUTTSCHNITT

S. P. Chairman Tells Senate
Railways Must Reduce
Labor Bill.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—Under cross-examination today by the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee. Julius Kruttschnitt, chairman of the board of the Southern Pacific Company, insisted that the recent increase in treight rates had not operated to bring about a drop in railway freight bulsness. The only trouble is, he said, that the increase in rates "came simultaneously with the depression to case a majority of cases by eleventh-hour agreements between the employer and the worker, it is felt that business can continue its work of getting back to a prepartment store business is on a remarkable scale in Pittsburgh. The department stores established a record for the Fourth Federal Reserve District in March, with an increase in to effect. One of the big surprises was an announcement by the Bricklayers' and Masons' Union that they would accept 10 per cent reduction in wages. Other unions accepted similar cuts.

The new month finds business for the lower prices prevailing. For the first quarter of the year the local stores reported an increase of 11.4 per cent. Merchants are making special sale, used four the chapter to the morthwest district, says this sec-

said, that the increase in rates "came simultaneously with the depression in general business."

"Haven't you seen the risk of alienation of public opinion by that policy of increasing rates before reducing wages?" asked Senator Townsend, Republican, Michigan.

"The roads were in a desperate situation," was the reply. "All these claims for reduction bear the earmarks of a well planned propaganda. The fact is that commodities for which the producers now receive very assistant federal reserve agent for assistant federal reserve agent for the northwest district, says this section of the country is entering into a new period of prosperity.

Bankers examining the figures compiled from the national bank call statements, see a further movement toward sound banking conditions in the northwest. Deposits fell in the Twin Cities, but this was expected as a result of spring demands.

"The figures indicate a healthier banking condition than we have had which the producers now receive very

BILLION NEEDED. "If I understand you," said Senator Townsend, "you have got to get decreased deposits and loans. Denearly a billion dollars a year more than you are now getting if you are cause a large percentage of loans go to operate these roads properly? on the books as deposits until the money has been checked out."

"There are only two wave-increases." "There are only two ways—increase revenue or reduce expenses." the witness replied. "The first relief, and it is substantial. will come from a reduction in common labor costs."

Toutischnitt seid "Formers along." Krutischnitt said. "Farmers along our lines are employing men at \$1.75 a day for ten hours. The Railway Labor Board requires us to pay sev-

350,000 British Get

LONDON. May 12.—More than 350,000 workers in Great Britain suf-fered reductions in wages last month amounting to £60,000 a week, and 110,000 received increases amounting to about £2200 a week, according to the Ministry of Labor. Retail prices fell eight points in that month, the Ministry says, the reduction being due chiefly to fall in the prices of food, although clothing are:

EASTERN PRODUCE

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### Wage Cuts Are Accepted By Labor in Northwest

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reported an increase of 11.4 per cent. Merchants are making special efforts to stimulate buying. Their newspaper advertising is on an extensive scale. One large store, announcing a special sale, used four pages in all of the Sunday newspapers.

FASHION NEWS

By D. S. McKENNA.

ST. PAUL, May 12.—The big obstacle of labor troubles promised in this section of the country having been averted in a majority of cases by eleventh-hour agreements between the employer and the worker. It is felt that business can continue its work of catting back to a pre-markable coal.

By D. S. McKENNA.

St. PAUL, May 12.—The big obstacle for hesitation, however, but at last the bakers appear to have accumulated sufficient, stock at low prices to warrant the cheaper loaf.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 12.—Department store business is on a re-markable coal.

which the producers now receive very which the producers now receive very little are taxed so greatly by middlemen and retailers that consumers must pay altogether disproportionate prices, while the transportation charges are very small parts of the increases."

banking condition than we have nad for several months," A. A. McRea, vice-president of the Northwestern National Bank, says. "The fact that banks show deposit totals more nearly equal to those of their loans and discounts is an indication of the trend to normal banking conditions. The general fell in prices and con-The general fall in prices and con-sequent lessening the demand for loans also is plainly reflected in the

#### **PITTSBURGH**

THISDURUM

a day for ten hours. The Railway

By H. B. IAUFMAN.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 12.—

Changes in the steel industry are
in the direction of improvement. In
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for an optimistic view.

Reports from the Shenango valexpenses

SCRANTON, Pa., May 12.-Retail Wage Cut in Month coal merchants advanced prices on anthracite 25 cents a ton May 9, although prices at the mine have been increased only 10 and 15 cents. It reductions in wages last month Retailers declare that when the producers decrared prices 50 cents a ton April 1, they lowered prices more than 50 cents in an effort to stimulate buying. Consumers have held back, however, and now will the stimulate buying. be compelled to pay higher prices when the coal bins need replenishment. The new prices at the mines are: Egg. \$7.35; chestnut, \$7.65; pea, \$6, and stove, \$7.70. The greater advance on stove size is explained by the statement that this particular

size is in greater demand. PHILADELPHIA. May 12,-Six cents now is buying the same loaf of bread formerly sold for 8 cents.

\$20,000,000

#### STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW YORK

Twelve Year 61/2 % Gold Debentures Due May 1, 1933

Gold debentures to be direct obligation of the company-Net assets total \$254. 315.242 and total funded debt including this issue \$50,000,000. Equity represented by capital stock approximately \$264,000,-000. Net earnings 1920 over 13 times interest charges.

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# PRICES REPORTED IN WALL STREET,

Coppers and Utilities Strong: Shares Affected by Labor Troubles.

NEW YORK, May 12,-Virtually every division of the list, excepting coppers and utilities, contributed to the irregularly lower range of prices at the opening of today's stock market. Steels again were must vulnerable with the foreign oils. Motors and kindred shares also yielded to further pressure with some of the tobacco and food specialties. American Writing Paper preferred and International Paper reflected labor troubles in that industry. Rails were dull, but reactionary under lead of the coalers. Remittances to the leading foreign centers were variably higher.

NEW YORK, May 12.—"Suits swing to silk as the season swings to tummer," says the announcement of An opening rate of 7 per cent for call money, the highest initial quotation in several weeks, accelerated additional selling and further ina Fifth avenue shop, featuring the Algerian silk crepe suit for young people. It is further described as "the suit that keeps cool under all circumstances, in town, at the beaches, or in week-end travel—soft, smart youthful pairment of prices during the morn-

circumstances, ...
beaches, or in week-end travel—soft, smart, youthful, insouciant, uncrushable. The suits are made with Tuxedo coat and straight line or pleated skirt in navy blue, vionett brown, white and pearl gray.

Among night 2...
Mexican and Pan-American Petrot-eums, Royal Dutch and Houston, declines ran from 2 to 4 points. Motors and related issues such as Studebarown, white and pearl gray. "Baby Week" filled the shop windows with as fine a collection of baby things as ever were exhibited in New York. Some of the imported "costumes" which may be obtained at the ultra shops suggest in workmanship—and price—the garments of big sister or mother. The term "baby" apparently is stretched to include children up to 12. One reads, for instance, of a "dotted swiss, imported from France, and adorned with smocking and fagoting in pastel shades at neck and waist." The age for this creation is 3 to 5. lower.

Sicels, equipments, shippings and half a score of unclassified stocks yielded 1 to almost 2 points. Pacifics and junior rails of the coal group showed average losses of 1 point.
Sugars hardened on the higher Sugars hardened on the higher prices quoted for the refined product and gas shares were comparatively active and strong.

noted increased pressure at midday on announcement that the Southern Railroad directors had failed to take action on the semi-annual preferred dividend. Motors and specialties also continued to sag, but Mexican oils made moderate recoveries.

Rails extended their declines in the

Investment and secondary rails de-

last hour, Reading, Southern Rall-way preferred, Canadian Pacific and Baltimore and Ohio showing special pressure. The closing was heavy. Sales approximated 850,000 shares.



Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company stockholders held their long deferred meeting at Akron, O., yes-A resolution was adopted authorizing the \$30,000,000 eight per cent, 20-year first mortgage bonds, alread; over subscribed and issuance of \$40,000,000 eight per cent 10-year debenture bonds also was authorized. The board will meet again Saturday

Petition of the Western Pacific has been filed with the State Railroad Commission asking an order permit-

re-open new officers have been chosen and the bank is to meet all obliga-

DIN IDENDS.

Homestead Mining -25 ceres share, the first dividend since September,

# Stability—

Coffee and Sugar Market

NEW YORK, May 12.—Sugar—Raw, \$4.77@4.89: granulated, \$6.36.66.40, Coffee—Ne. 7, Rio, spot, 6c: Santos, 8 \$ 69 \cdot c.

The value of a railroad property should be judged in the light of its earnings over a period of years.

'The earnings of the Great Northern Railwav Company have for the past ten years averaged over 31/2 times its total annual interest charges over that period. The Great Northern has also paid dividends regularly on its capital stock since 1892.

We offer for investment the fifteen-year general mortgage 7 per cent bonds of the Great Northern Railway Company

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#### BANK OF ITALY

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# SHIPPING, FOOD PRICES AND WORLD'S COMMERCE

### SEASON'S FIRST WATERNELONS ARE SENT NORTH

Vegetables--

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Poultry-

Beans, Peas and Hops—

California Bean Growers' Association prices, per 160 lbs, C. R. C.:
Large whites \$3.30

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BRUED PFAS-Split, \$6.25; green, \$2.75, LENTILS-Nominal, POPCORN-\$5.

WHEAT—From \$2502.15 per ctl for ing feed, \$2502.16, shipping, \$1.55601.55.

Hay and Feedstuffs-

FLOUR-Plus average cartage of 200 per bl: California family standard brands, 2-2s, 9.30; 4-4s, \$9.60; 8-3s, \$9.90; 20-20s, baled,

18.30; Calling lamby standard brands, 2-28, 18.30; Called, 19.30; 19.30; 20.20s, baled, 211 7. In dos. 517 80.

CERIELLS—Per 100 by in 10-10s, baled; Brickwheat flour, \$7.40; backwheat flour, \$7.40; backwheat flour, self-cleins, \$7.40; corn meal, extra yellow, \$4.20; Polenta, \$4.20; corn flour, white, \$4.20; crarked wheat, \$4.90; corn flour, white, \$4.00; crarked wheat, \$4.90; Encore paneske flour, 56.20; farina, \$6.30; bominy, large, \$4.30; crarked wheat, \$4.90; encore paneske flour, 56.20; farina, \$6.30; bominy, large, \$4.30; catmeal, agel cut, \$6.80; Pearl backy, medium, \$3.20; rice flour, \$4.90; rolling pers, \$7.80; 20-20s, entire wheat flour, \$10.60; graham flour, \$10.20; rye flour, \$11.20; rye meal, \$11, 20-9s, extra rolled oats, \$10.90; Union rolled oats, \$10.90; rolled wheat, 2-35s, \$6.30; Union Fearl barley, \$5.55.

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bunanas-814@IRc per lb; pinezo-

Sharp Drop Quoted in Prices On Canned Milk; Other Market News.

Near approach of summer was heralded in bay region markets today by the arrival of the first water-

A carload billed to a San Francisco house with Oakland connec-tions, was offered on the San Fran-Citros—Navel granges, \$2,750.5 per hox; do, Valencia, \$3,506(3.75) lennous, \$2,256(3.75) per hox; lennous, \$2,256(3.75) per hox; lennous, \$2,256(3.75) per hox; lennous, \$2,256(2.50) grapefruit, \$1,506(3.75) per hox; lines, be colored per half orange hox. Apples—Newtown, 31,516(2.256(2.50) de, 4 ter, \$1,756(2.50) de, 4 ter, \$1,756(2.50) de, 2 ter, \$1,756(2.50) de, 4 ter, \$1,756(1.50) Winesper hox per her drawer, 506(75); do fancy, \$1,506(1.75) watsonstill, \$1,506(1.75).

Etseberries—\$4,50 per crate; do, \$2,256(2.50) per drawer.

Tropical benanas—\$156(100) per hy places

cisco market and some of the melons are expected here shortly.

These are the first watermelons to be offered in Northern California this year. They are from the Imperial valley. The price on the initial shipment was 6 to 8 cents a pounds. The melons will be much pounds. The melons will be much cheaper soon.

Sharp declines on cases of canned milk were quoted by jobbers today, the first cut in this commodity in some time. Cases of large cans, four dozen to the case, were reduced 50 cents. Cases of small cans in the same quantity were dropped 30

One special brand announced a reduction of a full \$1 a case on its The reduced prices, it is understood, are in line with recent reduc-tions in milk prices, but are aimed primarily to stimulate trade on large quantities of canned milk non

Brazil nuts in considerable quantity were offered to retail trade to-day by jobbers at 16 cents. Even cheaper offerings are expected. The nuts are about the only ones now plentiful in the market, walnuts having disappeared from active trading weeks ago and almonds and pecans

being scarce. -Strawberries continued their upward tendency today, reaching an everage top figure of 90 cents on receipts of more than 500 chests. Buyers are apprised that this prace will be exceeded tomorrow and Saturday under strong demand. Monday under strong demand. should see 50-cent strawberries again, it is believed. It now is established that 50 cents will be the lowest price for the berries of the first crop this year. One chest in five of those picked goes to the canners. which are added all berries unsold at 9 o'clock each morning. The canners have been taking practiculty all offerings at 8 cents a pound.

Local lettuce was on the market Local Grain Marketin quantity today at \$1.50 and \$1.75. The offerings are improving materially as the season advances.

SIGHT DRAFT TAX BILL IN. WASHINGTON, May 12.—A bill proposing a tax on sight drafts of 2 cents on each \$100 was introduced in

#### LOCAL PRODUCE

TRUITS

Dates—Dromedary, golden, \$6.250 lots as appear from deliters' transfer upon the bay market. For prices to consumers, charge of cringe, commission and liquiding expenses market. St. 250 lots a dozen; \$12 Avocadoes-\$3 to \$6 dozen, accord-Avocadoes—\$3 to \$6 dozen, according to size.
Oranges—100s, \$4.75; 126s, \$4.50 @
4.75; 150s, \$4.25; 170s, \$3.75 @4; 220s, \$3.50 @3.75; 216s, \$3.25 @3.50; 252s, \$3.50 @3.75; 216s, \$3.25 @3.50; 252s, \$2.85; smaller, \$2.25 @2.50.
Lemons—Fancy, \$3.75 @4; others, \$2.25 @2.50.
Crapefruit — \$2.75 @3.50; others, \$1.50 @2.50, according to size.
Apples—Newtown Pippins, \$½-tier, \$2.00; 2.75 @3; 4-tier, \$2.50; 2.4½-tier, \$2.60; 2.75 @3; 4-tier, \$2.50; 2.75 @3; 4-tier, \$2.50; 2.75 @3; 4-tier, \$2.50; 2.75 @3; 6-tier, \$2.50; 2.75 @3; 6-tier, \$2.50; 2.75 @3; 6-tier, \$2.50; 2.50; Ben Davis, \$2.25; 2.50 @2.75; a box; Oregon Arkansas Blacks, \$2.50 @2.75; a cording to \$1.50; according to \$1.50; acc

Bananas—Central America, 8½@9c. Bannas—Central America, \$\frac{1}{2}\text{@9c}.
Loquats—5\text{@15c} lb.
Cherries, loose—20\text{@25c}; packed,
\$\frac{2}{3}\text{@2.25}.

Strawberries—55\text{@90c}.

Raspberries—\$2.30 drawer.
VEGETABLES

Potatocs—Nevadas, \$2.75\text{@3: new}

Early Rose, 3\text{@5c}; Whites, 4\text{@51/2c};

No. 2s, 1\text{\frac{1}{2}c}.

Sweet Potatoes—Louisiana Yams,
\$\frac{1}{2}\text{@46}\text{\$c}.

Sweet Fotatoes—Louisiana Yams, Sweet Fotatoes—Louisiana Yams, Sweet Fotatoes—Louisiana Yams, Sweet Fotatoes—Prices nominal on old crop; Coachetta, \$1.50 crate.

Tomatoes—Mcxican \$1.22; Imperial crates. \$1.25@\$1.50.

Garlic—5@\$c a lb.
Lettuce—Local, \$1.50@\$1.75.
Celery—Choice, \$1.63.50.
Asparagus—River, 3@7½c.
Rhubarb—\$1.25@\$1.50.
Artichokes—20@60c a dozen, according to size; crate, \$5@9.

Peas—6@\$c.
Spinach—2½@4c.
Swiss Chard—40c a dozen bunches.
Cabbago—\$1.20@\$1.50 a dozen; 1@
5c lb.

Carrots-\$1,50@1.75 a sack; 40c a dozen: 3@4c a lb. Parsnips—35c dozen bunches: \$2 a zack. Turnips-75c@\$1 a sack; 40@60c a zen. Equash-Cresm, 25@75c; summer,

\$1.50@1.75.
Radishes—20c dozen.
Cucumbers, hot house—\$2.50@2.75
dozen; \$3.50@5 box.

Egg Plant—15@25c. Peppers—Bell, 25@30c lb. String Beans-10@15c; wax, 10@

15c. Cauliflower—\$2@2.50 doz.

#### POULTRY AND GAME

Prices on Cakland markets: Broilers, large, 35@38c; small, 1@30c. Fryers, 45@50c. Roosters, staggy, 28c; old roosters,

15@21c.
Large colored hons, 37@28c; medium colored hens, 35@37o; Leghorn hens, 25@28c.
Squabs—50@52c.
Pigeons—\$3.50 dozen.
Turkeys, live, No. 1, 35@37c; Uressed, 50@55c; poor and thin stock, late. less. Pokin Ducks-Fat, 35c; do colored

#### San Francisco Produce

to case, \$8; fancy, 25-lb boxes, per lb. 15c; eftra choice, 12c; choice, 114c.
APPICOTS—Fancy, 25-lb boxes, lb. 20c;
extra choice, 29c; choice, 20c; standard, 18c.
PEARS—Fancy, 25-lb boxes, lb. 15c; extra
choice, 12c; thoice, 10e.
NTTS—IXL simonds, lb. 25c; softshell efmonds, 18c; softshell walnuts, 12c; fancy
Japanese pennuts, 8c; China peanuts, 7'fic;
ffficite, 17c; Manchurian walnuts, 12'jac; brazils, 18c.
HONEY, JOBEING PRICES,
Jobbert Prices for honey are as follows:
Extracted—White sare, 16c; white orange,
10c; white alfalfa, 15c; light, amber alfalfa, 12c; light, 2c; Australian,
Sc; Hawaltan, ic, Comb—25q;82c, according to
quality. Asparagus—Cubs, 3@4c; field run, 5@6c; fancy graded, 10g;125;c; do green, 5@6c, Squash—Summer, Imperial Valley, \$1.50@2 per crate; do, 11alian, \$1,2524.75.
Polators—Street priess: River, nominat; Oreco Burbanks, \$2,256,250; Idaho Gems, \$2.60; sweet polatoos, Nancy Hall, \$5@6 per 100 lbs. 00 lbs.

New potatoes—White, 26(2) he per lb.
Onlows—thetrefan brown, 40(2) he per bag.
Green Outgos—\$1.756/11.55 per box.
Tomatoes—Mexican, 246/2 per lug box;
o Impecial Valley, \$1.506/1.75 per crate.
Corpinhers—Hothouse, small, \$16/4.75 per
on of 24/2 dozen, Lagilsh, \$26/2.25 per dozen;
idnat 13th, \$36/3.25 per box.
Celery—Normusal.

Gain 1449, Sate 3.25 per sox. Celery - Nominal, Garley-6@Sc per ib. Cubbage-Sc per ib. Peppers Bell; Mexican, 20@25c per ib; Calfornia, 1762 25c per ib; Calfornia, 1762 2

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Wooders, nominal; Wax, 96ctoc.
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pork, \$60.

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COOKING AND SELAD OIL— Frinces salad
oil 75c per gui; yellow cooking oil, 68c; do,
white off. The per gul; yellow cooking oil, tse; now white, fig...

CALIFENE—Cs. 6 large tims, 13½c ner lb; do, 13 med. tims, 16½c; do, 13 med. tims, 16½c; do, 15 med. tims, 17½c.

HAM—M. & L., sugar cured, 10@12 lbs, 31c; do, 12@14, 31c; 14@16 lbc, 31c; H. II. magar cured, 16@20 lbs, 27c; do and fat pills, 27c; do skius and fat off, 49c; pientes, 20c; do boned and tied, 25c.

RACON—M. & L., sugar-cured, 6@8 lbs, 43c; do, 8@10 lbs, 42c; l. sugar-cured, 106e; lbs, 32c; smaked bon backs, 26c; bacon strips, 10c; smaked bon backs, 26c; bacon strips, 10c; smaked bon backs, 26c; bacon strips, 10c; mone; jr; set bacon, 14@16 lbs, none; bacon squares, medium, 35c do snures, light, 25c.

### Tropical Danamas—Su@ire per in; pineap Pts, \$568 per dozen. Loquates—the 7c per in. Autoridoes—Chiffernie, per dozen, \$2@5; do Tahiti. nominal Cherricos—\$1.596 2.29 per thi box, according to quality; do in bulk, 156,220 per in; do soft white, 10/2121/c. Apricost—\$22@2.50 per 4-basket crate. Cantalogues—\$10 per crate. Watermeions—\$2 per in. Dozeffen. SURPLUS, REPORT Pontry-Per Ib: California here, colored, 550,370. do white leghors, large, 28730c; do white leghors, large, 28730c; do what 210,250c; etiletly young roostert, 4360 foc; do dd, 150 her; frees, 436,50c; brother, Nomani, 560,30c; do large, 456,50c. Senaba-506,52c per lh, Belgian hares-Live, 236,250 per th, Juckrabbits—\$2,506,0.25 per dozen. Pigeous—\$36,0.20 for dozen. FOR PACIFIC OIL

brokers. The gross for the first fore that the question should be ask-quarter of the year was \$10,591.543; ed if the Rothschilds control this priends who came down to see them operating expenses \$4,911.760, taxes, mine why was it that with their un-\$71,773 and net profit, \$5.608,310. In- surpassed immend strength they come from other sources made, the permitted an appeal to be made in total \$5.720,487. Charging off \$170. American money markets for so only for depreciation and depletion, small an amount as \$1.000,000. The Pacific Oil carried \$4,945,477 into surreasons undobtedity were good but Pacific Oil carried \$4,945,477 into surplus, according to the announcement.

The figures are of high interest yet understand what they were. The been chartered to take a cargo of supplies to Kuskokurin river, Alaska, and sails from Portland today for yet understand what they were. The Seattle, where she will load her car below and sails from Portland today for yet understand what they were. The Seattle, where she will load her car below and sails from Portland today for yet understand what they were. The Seattle, where she will load her car below and sails from Portland today for yet understand what they were. The Seattle, where she will load her car below and sails from Portland today for yet understand what they were. The Seattle, where she will load her car below and sails from Portland today for yet and yet a here because of the many local investors in Pacific Oil which is allied
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have been turned upon the new organization which represents the divorcement of the Southern Facific
from its oil holdings, to see what
strides it would make.

It is bego. The Anvil belongs in Oakland,
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to Louis Knifich, who goe strides it would make.

that the report of the Pacific for the quarter does not include Associated Oil dividends. The Pacific Oil holds HOPS-From 20@23e per 1b for 1920 Call-1320,069,000 of Associated stock. The ary and April but were paid to stock of record before the Pacific report and after the period included in the ing feed. \$24.2.16.
Shipping. \$1.3541.55.
BARLEN—Shot feed. \$1.20@1.22½ per cti;
shipping. \$1.3541.45.
OATS—Red seed \$1.45@1.60 per cti.
CORN—Whit: Printing. \$2.25@2.30 per cti;
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#### Maxwell Motors Is Sold for \$11,000,000 | day.



ner in a large hotel company with and common), \$2.50\(\alpha\).50; feeder lamb hotels in many of the larger cities: E. J. Graves and George W. Trowbridge, who are representing the combine, have completed a survey of Sonoma county and have reported their way back to coast cities following favorably on the project. Several lowing their deportation to Mina by Sallin Co sites in Santa Rosa have been selected for final decision for the location of the huge hotel structure.

#### Calm Is Retsored in Havana's Banks

HAVANA, May 12 .- Business has virtually returned to normal in the banks which Tuesday were subjected Dried Fruits, Nuts and Hone, to withdrawals of deposits by large numbers of persons who had accounts in them. No important suspensions of payments by banking houses or

### Pessimism Stopped at Mountains

By HOLLAND -

Exclusive to OAKLAND TRIBUNE -NEW YORK, May 12—New York business men who have been sojourn-ing in California and have recently returned say that all the reports business men who have been sojourngers, and everages, 34% per 15; do, primose, 86c; Lastern Star, 54%; light or form California and have recently returned save that all the reports which have reached New York tell-ling of pre-perity in California are correct. They say that California are correct, a week before returning to her run loss, 45c; do, 10212 lbs, 45c; do, 28215 lbs, 45c; do, 28c; heavy been belies, 18c; heavy been belies, 18c; heavy been belies, 18c; do, 28c; od, 28c; do, the Civil War days, prosperous, dif-fering in that respect from some oth-er sections of the union. Oil, fruit, t

> FINANCING COPPER MINE sion of the Southern Pacific Railroad

Initial reports on earnings of Pacific Oil have been received by
brokers. The gross for the first

motor car industry in this country, in different sail lofts. sle order has been placed for 100,000

STRIKEBREAKERS OUSTED. TONOPAH, Nev., Mey-12.—Forty-five strikebreakers today were on automobile by striking miners. violence was employed, the strike-breakers deeming it wise to leave in the face of the strength shown by the striking miners. Efforts are continued for a settlement of the

#### U. S. Gold Pile Grows, Federal Banks Report

WASHINGTON, May 12.—The gold reserve of the United States is steadily increasing, despite some evidences of trade depression. The Federal Reserve Board today announced figures on gold importation and exportation for the four months between January I and April 30. Gold received in the United States from all countries during this period totalled \$266.312,-59), gold exported \$4,854,440. For the ten days ending April 30, \$25,073,991 was received and only \$158.603 sent out. Figures on silver for the same

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The Waterfront

the hull of the new steamer Bohemian Club will be launched at the Moore shipyard. Mrs. Harz Pat-Igian, wife of the president of the Bohemian Club of San Francisco. will be the sponsor. The new craft will be a 10,000-ton steel freighter and is being built for the United States Shipping Board.

The Bruish steamer Benaider, 301 er sections of the union. Oil, fruit, tons tegister, has been chartered by dried fruits and raisins especially, the Pacific Grain Company to load are yielding to California the pros- grain on the Columbia river for Euperity of which her citizens are so tone at 60 shillings per ton, May or tone to the Columbia river for Euperity of which her citizens are so tone to the Columbia river for Euperity of which her citizens are so tone to the Columbia river for Euperity of which her citizens are so tone to the Columbia river for Euperity of which her citizens are so tone to the columbia river for Euperity of which her citizens are so tone to the columbia river for Euperity of which her citizens are so to the columbia river for Euperity of the columbia river for Euperity of the columbia river for Euperity of the columbia river June loading

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The Matson steamer Wilhelmina sailed at noon yesterday for Hono-lulu. She had a large cargo and off were not allowed on the wharf and the vessel left without trouble.

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(Seilings subject to change due to strikes).
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Los Angeles, President, S. p. m., pier 16,
Saturday, May 14,
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DETROIT, Mich. May 12.—Properties of the Maxwell Motor Car entry of one of the largest of the noon by Walter P. Chrisier, vice-president of the Willys interests, and Harry Brennon, chairman of the board of directors of the old Maximal, well organization, for \$10,915,100, and or scale which is reported to be manufacturing muon a scale which is

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tires. Therefore it may be that this unexpected increases in the motor carrindustry may be pointing the way toward increases in other industries.

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CHICAGO, May 12.—Hogs—Receipts, 25,000, Market fairly active, strong, to be higher fluits, 84,100, 90; to, 50, Heavyweight, 85,100, 100; to, 50, Heavyw

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COST ASSOCIATION TO MEET. Bound-World, Eastern Importer, — p. m., pier 46.
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Transacter, R. H. Employ, II m., pier 18.
Transacter, R. H. Employ, II m., pier 18. PITTSBURG, Pa., May 12.—A national conference of industrial executives will be held at East Aurora, New York, May 26 to 28, by the Industrial Cost Association, it was announced here today by A. A. Alles, national secretary. The conference will work out a plan whereby the manufacturer who does not know his production cost can receive assistJ. A. MUNRO & CO.

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ANOTHER COPPER CUT.

REDDING. May 12—Announcement was made today of a 33 1-3 per cent cut in the working force of the

Mountain Copper Company at its Kes-wick and Hornet mines, cutting pro-

duction to 4800 tons a month. Early in the year the production was 16,900

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tone monthly.

Wireless Reports These reports are laved on the gosition of ships at 3 o'clock last night—the only hour at which the wireless information is issued.

Choice Furniture Auction Sale

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#### Signs

WHEN INTEREST RATES FALL

Last week the Federal Reserve Bank of New York lowered its discount rates. Last week the Bank of England decreased its interest rates. Last week bond prices showed a definite upward tendency.

These are signs—not so important as facts, as they are indications of conditions. Anyone who looks beneath the surface will tell you that we are entering a period of rising bond prices.

Have you five hundred dollars or more that you contemplated putting in bonds "when the turn comes"? We believe that time has arrived and that you should invest now. A few points either way makes little difference. The big fact is that now is the time to buy bonds.

Let us send you tull information about several good issues. Write for "Investment Opportunities of Today," or better still, call at our office and discuss the matter in person.

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#### C. A. A. McGeo One of Several Aspirants for Place: Davie On Kelly's Trail.

U.S. ATTORNEY

fortunate enough to fit the role of compromise candidate for federal appointment as United States attorney, Charles A. A. McGee, Oakland attorney, is on the way to Washing-

ton to present his claims.

The attorneyship situation has been made complicated by the per-sistent report that Senator Hiram Johnson favors the appointment of John Williams while Senator Short-ridge would like to name R. H. Mc-Cormick. To a number of men up and down the state it has appeared that the psychological moment for the compromise candidate has ar-fived and McGee is the latest one who has been advised by close friends to take the journey to the national capital in his own behalf.

IS FRIEND OF DAVIS. The Oakland man was active in Hiram Johnson's campaign for Pres-ident and took the stump for Short-ridge last fall. Ed Henning of San Diego, assistant secretary of labor. is a former law partner of McGee and both have been leaders in the Moose lodge. Secretary Dayls of the department of labor is McGee's close

McGee is not the only one who has been told of the chance to become a happy choice at a time when the California senators are reported to be unwilling to agree upon either Williams or McCormick. Charles M. Bickert, former district attorney of San Francisco, is in Washington on the same mission, with an advantage

the same mission, with an advantage of several days' start.

Before either McGee, or Fickert intered the field State Senator H. C. Nelson from the first district, Del Norte, Humboldt, Trinity and Tehama counties, was counted as a possibility. Nelson's friends have been working in his interests for several weeks and advance the argumen that the cities around San Francisco bay are getting more than their thare of the appointments.

SITUATION INVOLVED. nined that his friend McCormick be sting, and with an ever-increasing troup of compromise candidates for the attorneyship job, the task before President Harding, who must make the appointment, is becoming intreasingly delicate and complex. To add to the complication Mayor John L. Davie of Oakland has sent to Senator Shortridge a telegram asking that M. J. Kelly be not appointed to the position as head of the mint. Those who know of the friendly relations between kelly and senator Johnson and who remember

#### Triple Maypole Dance to Be Given

the part taken by him in the Shortfidge campaign, are looking for the

A triple May pole dance will be a leature of the spring fete of Lazear chool and playground tomorrow ifternoon at 2 o'clock. Betty Jane will be crowned Queen of the May. After which appropriate folk dances will be presented by the children. Strachan. The boys will stage a feld day as a part of the celebration. A baseball game will be played by bazear and Prescott school teams. W. H. Chamberlain is supervising the ports. The entire program is being tirected by Miss Emma Kane, principal of the school. The public is

Longfellow school will celebrate a tominunity May fete tomorrow also, beginning at noon with a food sale tonducted by the Mothers' club. May lay exercises, May pole dance, crownmg of the queen, flower dances and ther exhibitions will be inaugurated tt 2 p. m. Stunt races will follow The Mothers' club has arranged con'Baby Oakland' of Moose Circus Is Attraction of 40 Monkeys



Baby monkey "Oakland" and mother waiting patiently for 'mess call' at the Wortham Shows with the Moose Spring Festival at Forty-fifth street and San Pablo avenue. Baby "Oakland" was born here one year ago. He is exceedingly well-behaved.

#### Members of Order Prepare to Close Festival With Final Frolic on Saturday Evening

Featuring the monkey circus at Loyal Order of Moose from about the Moose spring festival being held San Francisco bay attend the festiat Forty-fifth street and San Pablo val as guests of Oakland Lodge, No. avenue is baby "Oakland," of South 324. mined that his friend McCormick be avenue is only "Cakland, of Souri 327.

Fiven a place commensurate with African ancestry, who was born in Chairman Baccus is busy with the his efforts in the Shortridge camidated Cakland exactly one year ago. Baby final plans for the final from Saturgaign, with the apparent deadlock "Cakland's" cage has been the chief day afternoon and evening when between Shortridge and Johnson experimental attraction at the festival since the more than 200 candidates for the string, and with an ever-increasing day it opened. There are more than second degree will be initiated, after the second degree will be initiated. forty of the Simian tribe in the cir-cus which have been attracting more Moose ledge in the vicinity of Sar

cus which have been attracting more Moose lodge in the vicinity of San attention than any other section of the festival.

Each day, under the direction of the liam Baccus, chairman of the liam Baccus, chairman of the line to the liam shows will depart for antinance committee, members of the other city.

# Experts Tell Possibilities

M. Rastall, industrial engineer of national note, will speak before a widespread interest in San Francisco luncheon of the entire membership by his suggestions for the improveof the Oakland Chamber of Commerce in the tvory ballroom of the importance of his address it was a Hotel Oakland Monday.
Dr. Rastall, who is conducting an

industrial survey of San Francisco for the Chamber of Commerce of that city, already has made a pre-liminary investigation of the industrial situation on the mainland, and be has been asked to give some practical advice to the Oakland Chamber of Commerce as to the course to be followed in the future in attracting new industries. He will also speak on the con-comitants of industrials, such as

housing, transportation, schools, parks and other things necessary to attract manufacturers to the sec-

When Dr. Rastall is through with his survey of San Francisco, he is expected to extend his operations to the afternoon. the sale of sweets dur- the bay sections, so as to knit the me the afternoon. whole district together as a metro-

DELICIOUS AND REFRESHING THEY all go to the corner drug store, where Coca-Cola is the perfect answer to thirst. THE COCA-COLA CO., Atlanta, Ga.

### Quickly Relieves

Don't let constipation poison your blood and curtail your energy CARTER'S to choose Pilia today your

appetite, headache and blotchy skin try them. Purely vegetable. Small Pill—Small Dose—Small Price



### PARR FORECASTS PROSPERITY FOR CITY WATERFRONT

Oakland Tribune

Retarded Terminal, He Tells Lions Club.

embers of the city council during of the western waterfront, but with the advent of a new administration, growth of that waterfront will develop far beyond the dreams of the commercial men of the city, Fred D. Parr told members of the Oakland Lions' club at their weekly luncheon meeting at the Hotel Oakland.

Belief that the western waterfact. meeting at the Hotel Oakland.

Belief that the western waterfront would become in time the greatest terminal on the Pacific coast was expressed by Parr in explaining the inactivity there regarding improve-

NEED OF SUPPORT. liability to the city instead of an as-set, Harry T. Lafler, industrial excomman is ignored, the city's waterront possibilities will deferiorate
correspondingly in time, he said in
onclusion. President LeRoy Goodich presided. The musical rich presided. The musical pro-gram was given by the Minerva trio. Frank Colbourn, elected commishanked the club for its support and as accorded a recoption.

While the housing committee an-nounced that the Los Angeles Lions' club led the field for reservations at he Hotel Cakland for the interna-ioonal convention of Lions' clubs which convenes in Oakland July 19, 20, 21 and 22; other committees reported that they were working at tor speed to complete all of the

On the day preceding the opening of the convention of the international body the annual district meeting of the local organizations will be held at the Hotel Claremont, at which time the Berkeley Lions' club will be the

#### DRIVER MASTERS **AUTO LAW IN TWO COURT SESSIONS**

MODESTO, May 12.—The next time that M. Padratti, Oakland business man, passes through Oak-dale, he will "drive around the

place."
Fadratti was fined twice within an hour by Justice Wilkinson.
Padratti was first fined \$2 for speeding through Oakdale and cut-To Chamber of Commerce

Outlining the possibilities of the Oakland industrial section, both in relation to itself and the San Francisco bay district as a whole, Dr. B. M. Rasınlı, industrial engineer of na-

### **VOTERS MEET** COLBOURN AND CARTER FRIDAY

Lack of Support in Past Has Luncheon Planned by League At Hotel Oakland; Loser Yield Gracefully.

Plans for a public luncheon to the newly-elected commissioners, Albert he time his terminal has been in E. Carter and Frank Colbourn, were peration, has retarded the growth announced today by the Good Gov-

Hempstead-Anderson committee, an-nounced today:

"In behalf of the campaign com-mitee I wish to thank all who as-sisted us in the efforts made in the Until hearty support is given the Parr company by the city council sisted us in the efforts made in the interest of Senator Anderson and H. T. Hempstead. We made a clean T. Hempstead. We made a clean set, Harry T. Lafler, industrial expert and member of the city planning commission, declared in a plea for co-operation from the business men of the Eastbay. While the Parr

Neither Carter nor Colbourn would discuss the rumors of changes at the city hall. Bert Anderson, who has been offered a place on the civil service board, has not yet decided joner of public health and safety at whether he will accept. Leon S. Gray, he municipal election last Tuesday, deputy city attorney, and Fred B. hanked the club for its support and Mellman are among those mentioned most often when the question of a successor to City Attorney H. L. Hagan is discussed.

#### Alleged Robbers

to Be Arraigned Arraignment of William Alberton, alias Rossi, and "Lefty" Foley who were indicted by the grand jury for the Alvarado bank robbery, will

be held next Tuesday, according to announcement just made by District ttorney Ezra Decoto. Rossi is charged not only with robery but with assault with a deadly

hery but with assault with a deadly weapon with the intent to commit nurder, in that he is accused of shooting August May, the bank president, during the holdup.

Foley is charged with robbery.
The district attorney's office declared today that it has a clear case against the two men and that if they insist on a trial rather than pleading rully they will be given a hearing guilty, they will be given a hearing quickly and sent to the penitentiary

on conviction.

Both Alberton and Foley are ex-convicts, each having served three enitentiary terms.

LAUNCH RIDE PLANNED. SAN FRANCISCO, May 12,-Final arrangements have been made for he annual launch, ride and picnic of Phil Sheridan Council No. 72, Y. M. I. The boats will leave the Howard street wharf Sunday at 9 a. m. and 11 a. m. After a cruise the party will land at Faradise park, where the committee has arranged

#### Pleasanton Asks Boosters to Aid Region Get Good Roads

"And these are our flowers," said and District Attorney Ezra Decoto
President Crawford Letham, presi- and Assessor I. H. Clay responded.
TRACY IS HOST. dent of the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce, to the 300 Oakland business men when they visited that city in their swing around the circle.

Letham indicated the hundreds of Letham indicated the hundreds of children marshaled in parade.

"We raise them for you. They don't stay at home. We raise them

and train them for the big city across the hills. We give the bay cities every day millions of gallons of our water; we give you richness of our valley lands, and we are loyal to your wholesalers and your indus-tries. We give, and give, and give."

President Letham had been invited to "tell the world" what Pleasanton wanted and how Cakland could help to get it. He accepted the invitation

#### ROADS ARE WANTED.

"And, gentlemen of Oakland, what lo you give us? Over round Oakland you have a hard surfaced houlevard running into every canyon and across every hill. You have highways for your pleasure and highways for your business and you give us not one fit road; not one highway to bring to us the thousands we have room for and would so warmly welcome. You ask us what you can do for us! Tell your supervisors to give us roads. We ask

for nothing more."
"Harry Drummond, who has dedicated twenty years of his life to building up the Byron-Bethany and Delta sections, also did a bit of tell-ing the world on behalf of his fruitful section.
"Gentlemen, we are spending ap-

proximately a hundred thousand dol-lars of money that it has been very creek road over the shoulder of Mt. Diablo will be a boulevard and a short cut to the heart of the big bay city. With Stockton at our right hand, we still are loyal to Oakland. We have a principality here; a district that can feed the state; we have the water to make returns a certainty. What we need is first your serious consideration, then your money for investment. Help us to break up these tremendous reaches into homes for the thousands these lands

will support."
BOOSTERS FOR ROADS. The pilgrims from the bay got it again at Martinez, where they were met by half a thousand ardent boosters who were loudly boasting that after July 1 Martinez would be only "fifty minutes from Broadway" via the new boulevard through Franklin Сапуоп.

As a "booster" excursion, the Chamber of Commerce folks who engineered it did not hesitate to pro-nounce it the most successful, in al of its aspects, of the many similar junkets that have gone before. The 300 who made the journey countermarched through the main street of Pleasanton, first stop along the route, lcd by the Tech High school band. They countermarched again in Livermore where Supervisor Daniel O'Brien welcomed them

this year brought under irrigation. Byron came next and then Brent

wood, where they were put into waiting autos and whirled through the
Balfour-Guthrie domain,
They came out of Antioch laden
with asparagus and landed in Pittsburg by auto, after a tour of the industrial plants that line the six mile
road between the two towns. dustrial plants that line the six mile road between the two towns. At Pittsburg they again picked up their train and finished the day with another auto trip through the beautiful coutry round Martinez. Berkeley and Richmond delegations joined with Oakland. Addresses were made by "Business Boosters" W. J. Wallace and Marcus of the latter city and E. A. Brown of the First

ter city and E. A. Brown of the First National Bank, Berkeley.

The excursion was under the diection of a committee composed of Charles L. Smith, T. W. Reese and W. T. Vahlberg of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce.

#### Tribune Thanked for Aid Given Ad-Masque

Editor TRIBUNE: The Ad-Masque is over. Approximately 7000 people who were in attendance are unanimous in the opinion that it was the greatest success.

We who handled the business end of the affair quite realize that only through

through extraordinary publicity could we hope to make the Ad hard to get, to bring Oakland ten could we hope to make the Admiles closer to us; to bring her industries, her wholesalers, her retailers within easier and more ready touch.

Before summer is over the Marsh licity was more than generously met licity was more than generously met by the press of the Eastbay. Space for our stories was given cheerfully and without stint—in other words, the Oakland Advertising club and the Ad-Masque committee was supported a full 100 per cent and the success attained is the best evidence was an offer for our appreciation. we can offer for our appreciation.

We thank you most heartly for your part—the vital part—in Oakland's 1921 Glad Night. Most cordially

OAKLAND ADVERTISING CLUB.
H. C. AUSTIN, President.
C. H. CHACE, Secretary.

### HOTEL MEN WILL URGE GOVERNOR TO SIGN BILLS

Approval of Liability Limit Measure Is Plan of Trip to Capital.

Oakland and San Francisca hotel men representing the Northern Cali-fornia Hotel Association will leave

fornia Hotel Association will leave Oakland tomorrow morning at 7:30 to present arguments to Governor William D. Stephens for certain Senate bills in which hotel men are interested.

Those who are planning to go are W. C. Jurgens of Hotel Oakland and president of the California State Hotel Association; Henry Barker of the Key Route Inn; John B. Jordan former manager of the Clyde Hotel at Clyde, Contra Costa county; Halsey Manwaring, Thomas J. Coleman, sey Manwaring, Thomas J. Coleman, F. C. Clift, Charles Stewart, A. I. Wagner, J. L. Flanagan, Fred Johns, Albert Bettens and John F. Shea: secretary of the California State Hotel Association

Hotel Association.
One bill provides a restriction of liability on furs and fur garments left at hotels, another stipulates the maximum value of goods left at hotels to be \$50 unless a statement of higher value. of higher value is signed by the hotel manager and the third sets a limit of 90 days as the time within which legal action against hotels for goods left at the hotel must be started.

#### Grass Valley-S. F. Road Bid Acceptance

SACRAMENTO, May 12.—The state highway commission, with the approval of its advisory board, has accepted the bid of the Healy-Tib-itts Company of San Francisco for the construction of 14.8 miles of ma-cadam highway from the Bear river in Nevada County to Grass Valley The bid accepted amounted to \$217. 834.50 and the engineers' estimate of the work wah \$208,980.50.

Construction of this unit and of another between Auburn and Bear river, the contract for which has al ready been awarded, will complete the last link in the highway from Grass Valley to San Francisco, offi-cials of the commission said.

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You should have one of those little devices that attach the camera to any tree or stump and keep it steady. This will keep your Kodak pointed in the right direction while you are taking your own pic-ture. These are better than a tripod because they can be carried in

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so that you can tell just what sort of an exposwhat sort of an expos-are to make under the varying conditions you will meet on your trip. All of these articles are inexpensive and add tommessely to the pleas-are in Redaining. REMEDY FOR **BABIES** 

t Contains No Narcotics You cannot be too careful about the kind of cough remedy you give to your children.

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